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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 87

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

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SENATE LEADERS AGREE TO SPEED REVENUE ACTION

Tariff Amendments To House Bill To Be Sharply Limited

Washington, Apr. 12—(AP)—Initiated determination to enact promptly the billion-dollar tax bill—keystone of the 1932 budget structure—today dispelled fears that the measure might founder in a senatorial storm over tariffities.

Senate Democrats, in a four hour conference last night, agreed unanimously on expeditious consideration of the bill. In so doing they agreed that barring all tariff amendments to the measure is an impossibility, but held fast to the position that general tariff consideration is out of the question.

As a result, and with assured support of Republican leaders, a compromise limiting the bill to a few tariffs—probably an oil, coal, copper and wood pulp—is in sight. The first two already are in the bill; the others are backed by strong and determined supporters.

To Speed Action

With this solid congressional backing for speeding the huge bill, President Hoover turned confidently to demand of the business world a fresh conviction in American security, and a halt to the steady decline in prices on the public exchanges. Late yesterday it was disclosed he was planning to summon business and industrial leaders for action in a new program of national unity against the unfavorable economic factors.

The President in the evening, and before the Democratic meeting, called in Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, to confer at length on general conditions and particularly on the revenue measure and the economy program. Robinson is inclined to leave the latter in the hands of the House where appropriations originate.

Long Night Parley

It was nearly midnight when Robinson emerged from the party conference, all smiles, to give out a brief resolution:

"It is the sense of the conference of Democratic Senators that the hearings on the revenue bill be closed at the earliest practical date and that the passage of the measure be expedited in every possible way."

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, immediately concurred in this pronouncement. Earlier in the day he had initiated a movement looking to the compromise for limited revision of the tariff which would open the way for quick disposition of the revenue bill.

Consider Bonus Source

A sharp difference of opinion over means to secure money for paying the \$2,400,000 soldiers' bonus developed between advocates of the legislation in today's hearing before the House Ways & Means Committee.

Representative Patman (Democrat, Texas) who is directing the bonus campaign, has urged the issuance of United States currency on the Treasury.

Today Senator Thomas (Democrat, Okla.) another advocate of the bonus payment, testified the Patman plan would "kill the Federal Reserve System unless Congress appropriated directly for its support."

Thomas said the bonus certificates should be cashed in Federal Reserve bank notes based on two per cent government consols issued to the amount of \$2,400,000.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, director of a Detroit radio, appeared for the bonus payment. He said he did not represent the Catholic church but expressed the sentiments of more than 2,500,000 letters received in the last 27 weeks.

Acting Chairman Crisp of the Ways and Means Committee announced that George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, will be requested to testify on the soldiers' bonus issue.

Crisp explained that Thomas had made partial quotations from these bankers indicating they were favorable to credit expansion and believed it only fair that they should have an opportunity to state their exact position.

"Unknown's" Tomb Finally Complete

Washington, April 12—(AP)—The Marble tomb beneath which sleeps America's Unknown Soldier was completed today at Arlington National Cemetery.

After six years, a design commemorating "Peace, Victory and Valor" was finished on the monument by Thomas Hudson Jones, New York sculptor.

The Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington on Armistice Day 1921, to symbolize forever the nation's reverence for those who sacrificed their lives in the World War.

Five years later Congress authorized an appropriation for a simple sarcophagus of white marble eleven feet high and nine feet wide. It was set in place last December and, while a sentry placed his post beside the tomb, the sculptor finished his task.

POSTPONE LOAN FUND

Washington, Apr. 12—(AP)—The House Agriculture committee today indefinitely postponed action on a resolution to establish a \$5,000,000 loan fund for southeastern storm sufferers.

Weather conditions were charged with causing more than 30 percent of airplane accidents during the last six months of 1930.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

WINTRY BLASTS GREET OPENING FOR BASE BALL

Contests In Detroit And Boston Called Off This Noon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plagued by snow, rain and cold weather, baseball's major league campaign faced an inauspicious start today.

She asserted Peters placed them on top of the door. If they were disturbed during his absence, he knew someone had been there and asked questions.

He locked her in the house for days at a time because of jealousy, the suit charged further. They were married at Altoona, Wis. in 1916.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

Hillsboro, N. M., April 12—(AP)—Former Governor George Curry of Hot Springs, erroneously reported dead last night, was alive and en route here today to attend the funeral of LaPeyette M. Taylor, pioneer Indian fighter who died Sunday afternoon.

Taylor and Curry had been life long friends. In reporting Taylor's death it was erroneously stated that it was Governor Curry who had died.

Taylor, one of the early pioneers in southern New Mexico, and Curry, a territorial Governor, spent much of their early life in the southwest together. Curry will say a few words today at his friend's funeral.

COWS NOT RIGHT KIND.

Chicago, April 11—(AP)—The reason Joseph Mankus has to pay alimony is because there aren't enough of the right kind of cows in Cook county.

The matter of alimony brought a protest from Mankus when he appeared before Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday.

"She" he said, referring to his wife, Della, "has demonstrated ability to earn her own living milking a cow. She was the champion milker of Lithuania. Last summer she earned her vacation board by milking on a Wisconsin farm."

"But" protested Mrs. Mankus, "she had Lithuanian cows. Only that kind understands my milking clucks. There aren't enough in Cook county so I could go into business."

Judge Sabath awarded her \$10 a week temporary alimony.

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED.

Evanston, Ill., April 12—(AP)—Everything is safe now for the Evanstonians who objected to a public display of bronze nudity.

Twenty-eight statues, reproductions in bronze of the famous works of the French sculptor, Rodin, were the objects of their protests. They were placed in a hotel lobby with the announcement they would be there for two weeks.

But the hotel manager protested to Professor Rensselaer Lee of Northwestern University, who was to lecture about them.

"I have received many complaints," said the manager, "from residents of the hotel and from others—who feel such an exhibition is a bit too—"

The professor said he quite understood, and it was arranged to move the statues to a less public spot on the sixth floor of the hotel, where Professor Lee will talk about them.

TO FORCE VOTE ON BEER.

Washington, April 12—(AP)—A petition to force a vote in the House on the O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer was filed in the House today by Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.).

It requires 145 signers to discharge the Ways and Means committee and to force a House vote on whether it will consider the bill.

O'Connor told the House he expected the 145 signatures in time to bring the matter to a vote April 25 or May 9.

"It is supported by both wet blocs in the House," he said.

WEATHER

It's nice to believe you're only as old as you feel, unless you feel too old!

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932
By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair and continued cold, with lowest temperature about 25 to 30 tonight; Wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature in afternoon; fresh north-west winds diminishing.

Illinois—Fair, with light to heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair, with slightly warmer in north portion.

Wisconsin—Fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature in afternoon.

Iowa—Fair, with heavy frost, not quite so cold in extreme west portion tonight; Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer.

Weather conditions were charged with causing more than 30 percent of airplane accidents during the last six months of 1930.

MENDOTA YOUTH MET DEATH BY TRAIN IN WEST

Was Hitch-Hiking To West To Seek Employment There

MENDOTA YOUTH MET DEATH BY TRAIN IN WEST

May Be Forerunner Of World-Wide Vol-

c Wave

LETIN

Santiago, Chile, April 12—(AP)—Andean eruptions which had terrorized villagers in the foothills of the Andes for two days appeared to be subsiding this morning. The sun shone freely from a sky only partially hidden by clouds of fine volcanic ash.

The dust had stopped falling in Santiago, and over the rest of the wide zone affected yesterday the fall was not so heavy. Seismologists took advantage of the improving conditions to make an air survey of the volcanic area. They said they believed the danger of violent eruptions or earthquakes was over, at least for the time being.

Former Senator Frankland D. Roosevelt, Speaker Garner and Governor Murray of Oklahoma, fought it out for the preference vote in the first three-way contest of these candidates. The state organization was back of the New Yorker who is now far in the lead for the nomination. Sixteen delegates were believed to be pro-Hoover.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A GlanceBy The Associated Press
New York—
Stocks irregular; rails touch new lows.

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments reach new high.

Curb irregular; oils easy.

Foreign exchanges firm; French franc steady.

Cotton higher; local covering; firm grain market.

Sugar lower; Cuban selling.

Coffee higher; firm spot situation.

Chicago—

Wheat strong; bullish Kansas crop reports; forecast frost south-west.

Corn steady; sympathy strength wheat; steady foreign markets.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs slow and lower.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 59% 61% 58% 60%

July 0 62% 64% 61% 63%

July N 62% 63% 61% 63%

Sept O 65 66% 63% 66%

Sept N 64% 65% 63% 65%

CORN—

May 34% 35 34 34%

July 37% 38% 37% 38%

Sept. 40% 40% 39% 40%

OATS—

May 24% 24% 23% 24%

July 24% 24% 24% 24%

Sept. 25% 25% 25% 25%

RYE—

May 47 47% 46% 47

July 49 49% 48% 49%

Sept. 40% 50% 40% 50%

LARD—

May 4.57 4.57 4.50 4.52

July 4.2 4.72 4.65 4.65

Sept. 4.87 4.87 4.80 4.82

BELLIES—

May 4.90 4.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 60%; No. 3 red 59%

59%; No. 2 hard 60%; No. 2 yellow 59%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 32%; No. 4 mixed 30%; No. 2 yellow 34% 34%; No. 3 yellow 32% 33%; No. 3 white 33.

Oat No. 2 white 24% 24%; No. 2 white (fancy) 26%; No. 3 white 22% 24%; No. 4 white 23; sample grade 22%.

Rye no sales.

Barley 42% 60.

Timothy seed 3.00% 3.25.

Clover seed 9.00% 13.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Apr. 12—(AP)—Hogs 23-

00, including 8000 direct; slow, 10%

15 lower; 170-210 lbs 4.10% 4.20; top

4.25; 220-250 lbs 3.90% 4.15; 260-320

lbs 3.60% 4.30; 140-160 lbs 4.00% 4.15;

pigs 3.75% 4.00; packing sows 3.00% 3.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00% 4.20; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.05% 4.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.90% 4.25; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.50% 4.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.00% 3.40; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.65% 4.01.

Cattle 8000; calves 40000; largely steer run; common kinds and strictly good and choice offerings steady; others very slow and weak; top 8.35 on highly finished long yearlings; best weighty bullocks early 7.75; steers scaling over 1200 lbs scarce; she stock steady to 25 lower; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75% 8.40; 900-1100 lbs 7.00% 8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00% 8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25% 8.50; common and medium 600-1200 lbs 4.75% 7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.15% 7.25; common and medium 4.00% 5.75; cows, good and choice 3.50% 6.00; common and medium 3.00% 3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.75% 2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25% 4.50; cutter to medium 2.75% 3.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.50% 6.25; medium 3.50% 4.50; calf and common 2.00% 2.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1000 lbs 5.25% 6.25; common and medium 4.00% 5.25.

Sheep: 21,000; few sales and most bids steady with early yesterday; good woolled lambs 6.75% 7.00; packers bidding 7.00% 7.25 on choice kinds; asking upward to 7.75; clipper fairly numerous; no quotations on woolled basis; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 0.75% 1.75; medium 5.75% 6.75; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 3.00% 4.50; all weights, common 1.50% 3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.75% 6.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—Potatoes

13; on track 311; total U. S. shipments 750; weaker on russets and Red River Ohios, steady on other stock, trading only fair; sacked per

sand ways for yesterday's rudeness; and then, just let her so much as make a simple statement or evidence natural interest in her daughter's affairs, and there she was, ready with the stinging retort or display of ugly manner.

"If only Mother wouldn't be meek & quiet all," she prayed to herself.

"If only she would put me in my place the way she used to when I was a child. If only she wouldn't break my heart andadden me by standing for it all. Why did I walk out and slam the door on her just now? Dear darling, she would go through fire for me, and I am a beast to her. Why was I rude to her in front of her friends? How crushed she looked. Oh Mother, how can I treat you so?"

And yet, somehow, the daughter of this woman could and did until, in their circle of friends, it was not unusual for her to hear an exasperated parent exclaim to a child, "Don't be rude about it. You'll soon have the reputation of treating me as the mother of Theresa is treated by her daughter."

She had been a dominating young girl, she had been a dominating wife and, not unnaturally, a dominating mother. Not that her dominance had ever actually outweighed her thousand and one ingratiating traits. Like all emphatic personalities, she was no good at halfway measures. The mother of Theresa, all her life, had been as high-handed as she was soft-hearted; as domineering as she was merciful.

Her husband, whom she fretted, even as she was later to fret her daughter, declared all of his married life with her that she elevated him with her excess vitality, robbed him of ambition by virtue of superabundance of hers, wore him down, tired him out, exhausted him. And yet, with these legitimate grievances, he adored her, as those who knew the mother of Theresa could testify—gloried in her dominance, complained bitterly of her all his life, and died in her arms, blessing her.

"Daughter, why do you wear your skirts so short? They're ugly."

"For the reason that it pleases me to, and if you don't like them, don't look."

"Daughter, where are you going?"

"When I want to announce every move I make, I'll post a bulletin."

"Daughter, you look a little pale tonight. Are you tired?"

"Mother, if you ask me that again, I'll go mad."

It was shocking. It was terrible, it was embarrassing even to have to hear, and it seemed to the daughter that sometimes she actually went about that home with little needles and pins of irritation popping out all over her. Every move of her mother's seemed a source of irritation. To hear her crack nuts; see her spill a bit of coffee over into her saucer; have to listen to the rasp of her voice when she telephoned, were such anomalies to her that she would rush upstairs into her room, slamming the door, locking it, and crying there.

At sixty-two, after years of this dominance which had reduced her to some one little and gray, the mother of Theresa died, quietly, one night in her sleep, and it was to her daughter forever after that her last words to her had been:

"For goodness sakes, Mother, if you don't stop cracking those nuts, I'll go mad. Haven't you any regard for the nerves of others?"

That memory itself seemed to the girl sufficient punishment; the recollection of those words dancing in fire before her as the still form, in its small-sized bier, was borne tilted from the house. But her actual scourging lay in the years to come.

Strange, but for some time the mother of Theresa, too absorbed in her career of living for her daughter, did not realize the change, and therein lay danger for the mother of Theresa, because slowly, oh so slowly and imperceptibly the girl was bucking her will against the alleged iron one of her parent, and it was to transpire in the end that the mother of Theresa had no iron will at all, but an extremely malleable one, only awaiting the individual with the purpose to overthrow it.

And so that was true enough until Theresa reached the age of twenty, when suddenly there developed in the girl, who lived beneath the shadow of her parent like a chick under the wing of the hen, a slow, a cumulative, a rebellious kind of anger that gathered within her like a storm, but unlike a storm did not burst but rolled up, rather, into a great, portentous gloom.

Supervisor and Mrs. Henry Kneisch of Paw Paw were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

Frank Jewett and son of Amboy were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was in Dixon yesterday on business.

C. E. Yale of Amboy, county farm advisor, was a Dixon caller yesterday.

Supervisor William Burkhorn of Bradford township was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

John Byers was spending today in Sterling and vicinity visiting with relatives.

Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

L. S. Griffith of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Attorney John Buckley of Amboy was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Why had she treated her so? The dead, cowed footsteps of her parent seemed everywhere about the house. Her voice, almost with a dodging note in it, as if fearful of rebuke, lingered on the stillness of the halls and rooms. Here was a girl who, after her mother's death, had everything to reproach herself for. She had heard people say of others after a death, "Well, she has nothing to reproach herself for."

The daughter of this dead woman had! And down through the years she went reproaching. Down through the years she went unforgetting and yearning, with that most terrible of all futilities, for the opportunity to live her life with her mother over again.

Yes, she had much to reproach herself for.

When she was thirty, a bachelor from a neighboring town, in love with a certain winsome quality he saw in her, came wooing her for marriage.

It is doubtful if his offer, any more than his personality, would have meant anything except that in his plea for his case, he mentioned apologetically the need for his aged mother to live with him after marriage.

She was old, gets or my nerves a good bit, but there's nothing else to do but have her with us, dear, the few years she has left."

There was her chance, and she grasped it, to baby and indulge and protect, from the possible curtness of her son, a mother-in-law.

In the name of a mother who, alas, had not been babied and indulged and protected from the curtness of a daughter, she married the son in order to gain a mother-in-law. And her husband marvels at the happiness that her patient sweetness is giving to an old mother's sunset days.

True, all true, but not quite so simple as it seems on the surface. Underneath her sense of triumph over the old domineering ways of her mother, the girl was waging a bitter struggle to throw off the tendency to feel annoyed at her mother's slightest remark; to resent her interest in her affairs; to leave her many questions unanswered and to give her the curt, uncourteous reply instead of the considerate one she would grant a mere stranger.

It came to be almost a madness with her. It was practically impossible for the daughter of Theresa to be civil to her mother, although she would awaken from a troubled sleep resolved to be atone in a thou-

Railway Proposal

Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—Creation of a giant highway subsidiary by the railroad industry, with nationwide activities in the bus and truck field, was urged today by Fred W. Sargent, President of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. He was speaking to stockholders of the company at their annual meeting.

President Sargent would accomplish his plan through the Railways Express Agency, a railroad subsidiary, the services of which are now more or less limited.

It was folly to picture each railroad in the highway field on an individual scale, Sargent declared.

For highway transportation would soon be disrupted by a series of duplicating services, and the transportation problem would be as unsolved as at present.

To Return Woman

New York, Apr. 12—(AP)—Sarah Pastore, who has been arrested

17 times in 13 cities, was turned

over today to Sheriff J. W. Jacobs of Quincy, Ill., to face a charge of stealing an \$1,100 fur coat from a department store in 1925.

She was arrested on a homicide charge here after one of a group of children she was alleged to have driven into with her car died.

The homicide charge was dismissed for lack of evidence today and Sheriff Jacobs immediately produced an extradition warrant signed by the Governor of Illinois and New York.

FARM BOY FINDS LOOT

Theresa, Wis.—When Harold Brodeller, a farm boy, burled a muddy ditch to investigate a peculiar looking package on a stone fence, he found \$7,000 in negotiable securities. Authorities said the find included all but \$320 cash of the loot stolen from a farm home over a year ago.

PHILIP H. WARD.

In Bankruptcy.

April 12, 1932.

Brooks & Jones, Attorneys.

We pay highest market price.

Copies of March 2 Issue of The Dixon Evening Telegraph at this office.

He was released last night, get-

Local Briefs

The Story of a Re-

pentant Daughter

By Fannie Hurst

(By McClure News Syndicate)

(WNU Service)

sand ways for yesterday's rudeness; and then, just let her so much as make a simple statement or evidence natural interest in her daughter's affairs, and there she was, ready with the stinging retort or display of ugly manner.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, 119 E. Fourth street.
Y. W. M. S. Lutheran Church—Mrs. Lloyd Richardson.
U.S. W. V. and officers Aux.—G. A. R. Hall.
Phidian Arts Club—Mrs. W. C. Durks 722 E. Fellows street.
W. H. and F. M. S.—A. Grace church.
Knights Templar Ball—Masonic Hall

Wednesday
Ideal Club—Luncheon with Mrs. Jacob Wohlnke, 225 Lincoln Way.
Security Benefit Asso.—Woodman Hall.
Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Basement Sugar Grove Church.
Horace Ott Post V. of F. W. entertains Auxiliary at Banquet—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. A. N. Porter, 1616 Rock Island Road.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall
Business and Professional Women's Banquet—Christian Church.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Missionary Society Nachusa Lutheran Church—Mrs. Mary Emmert, Nachusa.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Geo. LeFevre, St. James.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. John Madex, 803 Second St.

Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club—Picnic Supper and Meeting at John Shaeffer home.
Unity Guild—Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. S. H. Fleming, 723 E. Third St.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

A BALLAD OF THE SANDAL TREE
I STOOD beside a sandal tree;
A woodman, axe in hand,
Stood near, and all triumphant
The stately tree he scanned.

He raised his axe above his head,
Then wheeled it o'er and o'er;
And time on time, the broad
blade sped.

To find the sandal's care.

At each new blow the woodman dealt
The tree fresh incense breathed:
And to the axe, whose blade it felt,
Its perfume, sweet, bequeather.

And said I to my restless soul—
"What meaning is there here?"
When, lo! I saw a mystic scroll
That gave this message clear—

"Let man, who bears his brother's blow,
Learn from the sandal tree
That his best wisdom he will show
When like the sandal, he.

In scorn of dealing ill for ill,
Gives blessing back for blow—
Breathes forth a mass of good—
Will to his destroying foe."

—Louis H. Victory, "Lamps Trumpets."

Missionary Soc. Met At Alshouse Home

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Alshouse, 409 College Ave.

A song service, prayer and business meeting in charge of Mr. Barnett, the president, was held, the program opening as follows:

Offering, prayer by Mrs. Seyster, with the worship period in charge of Mrs. C. B. Rhodes. After a hymn Scripture reading by Miss Bess Johnson, was followed with prayer by Rev. Barnett. The presentation period was given by Miss Johnson; China Farmers in School Miss. Kindred; Educating Chinese Mothers; Mrs. Frazer, vocal duet, Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. S. Derr; The Bravest of School Teachers, Mrs. Seyster; Bush Schools in Congo Land, Mrs. Derr, Benediction.

Mrs. Fellows presented a Missionary Pie to the members during the fellowship period which was unique and interesting.

The hostesses, Mrs. Alshouse, Mrs. Ella Rhodes and Miss Bess Johnson served delicious refreshments.

NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET
The Missionary Society of the Nachusa Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Nachusa with Mrs. Mary Emmert.

SPENT WEEK END IN PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards spent the week end in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey. Mrs. Lahey was formerly Miss Frances Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY

The members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. S. H. Fleming, 723 E. Third street, with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Nichols, an assistant hostess.

MENU FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
NOODLES AND CHICKEN
MENU
Chicken and Noodles
Buttered Cabbage
Bread Plum Jam
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Pecan Cream Pie Coffee
Milk for the Children
Chicken and Noodles
(Serving 6)

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup chicken stock
3 tablespoons chopped cooked green pepper
1-3 cup chopped cooked celery
2 tablespoons pimento
1 tablespoon chopped onion,
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cups diced cooked chicken
Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and stock. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes before arranging on serving platter and garnish with parsley. If the chicken stock is not available, can be used chicken soup or milk can be used.

Noodles
3 cups broken noodles
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
Mix salt and water. Boil and slowly add noodles. Boil vigorously 12 minutes. Drain and serve. If much chicken stock is available it can be used for boiling noodles in and then it can be used in the be reheated in moderate oven.

Pecan Cream Pie
1 baked pie shell
1-2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup broken pecans
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook until creamy in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanilla, butter and pecans. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

Meringue
3 egg whites
5 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
Beat whites and add sugar. Beat until creamy. Roughly spread over filling. Bake 12 minutes in moderately slow oven. This makes an excellent company dessert and can be spread with whipped cream in place of meringue.

Genealogists of Dixon Honored

Lambert Bowman Neighbour of 516 Third St., George C. Dixon, 108 E. First St., and Mrs. Marietta S. Price of 322 Madison Avenue, who have won local recognition for their work in genealogical and historical research, have been honored by "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketches of their work included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States, in the Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by The Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of The National Clearing House for Genealogical Information as well as professional contact with genealogists in 1,331 counties throughout the United States and in 18 foreign countries, which will enable them to expand the scope of their work very materially.

It will be of interest to the members and prospective members, as well as to the registrars of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonel Dames, and other hereditary-patriotic societies to learn that local residents have formed these international contacts, because they will make possible the necessary genealogical research to qualify for membership without outside aid.

TO ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY AT BANQUET

Horace F. Ott Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain the Auxiliary with a banquet at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Harold Horton will render several popular selections during the evening. County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller will be the speaker of the evening and a fine program of entertainment has been arranged.

Nachusa Unit With Miss Emmert

The Nachusa Unit of the Home Bureau met with Miss Anna Emmert and an interesting meeting held. Mrs. Florence Syverud gave the lesson on "The Selection, Preparation and Serving of Food for Invalids."

SPENT WEEK END IN PRINCETON

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards spent the week end in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey. Mrs. Lahey was formerly Miss Frances Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY

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FLOWER SHOW IS SPONSORED BY DIXON ELKS

Preliminary Plans are Completed For A Spring Exhibit

Exalted Ruler Robert L. Warner and officers of Dixon Lodge of Elks today announced the sponsorship of a flower show to be held at the club house in this city at a date to be decided upon later, the full details of which are now being formulated by special committees which were appointed last evening. A general committee composed of William Nixon, Sr., Harry S. Beard, Louis Knich and J. U. Weyant have outlined preliminary plans by which it is expected to make the flower show an annual affair and in all probability, to conduct two shows each year, one in the spring and another in the fall.

Present prospects point to the holding of the spring show about June 1, when peonies and iris will be at their height of their season in this locality. Growers of flowers in Dixon will be eligible to enter the show. A full list of prizes will be awarded to the successful growers in the different divisions. For some time, there has been a long felt want in Dixon and vicinity and the sponsors of the event have every reason to believe that the show will be a highly successful venture. The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the spring flower show by Exalted Ruler Robert L. Warner:

Committees Named
Advertising and publicity — Elbert L. Fulmer, chairman; Walter Fallstrom, Mont H. Hawkins, Walter Knack, Charles E. Miller, Harry Quick, Leonard G. Rorer, George C. Dixon.

Commercial exhibitors — Jesse Weyant, chairman; Louis Knich, Mrs. John G. Ralston.

Decorating and arrangement — Louis Knich, chairman; Richard C. Bovey, Fred Burnell, Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Thomas W. Clayton, Frank Edwards, Mrs. George B. Fluehr, Miss Anna L. Geisenheimer, Edward Gonnertson, Charles McCorry, Mrs. Herman N. Rason, Robert Reed, Freeman Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Wood, Mrs. W. E. Wood.

Solicitation of Entries — Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, chairman; Miss Lucy Badger, Mrs. Robert L. Baird, Mrs. James Bales, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. John Batchelder, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mrs. Earl Buck, Mrs. George A. Campbell, Mrs. Arthur R. Carnes, Mrs. Frank A. Chiverton, Mrs. Leslie Coss, Mrs. E. D. Countryman, Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer, Mrs. W. C. Durks, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Isador Elchler, Mrs. Bert Frazza, Mrs. Willis Frye, Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. Will Gilbert, Miss Antiette Geronimian, Mrs. A. C. Gosman, Mrs. Clark Hess, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. T. W. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Mrs. C. H. Newmann, Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Mrs. Glenn Peiton, Mrs. C. A. Shetfield, Mrs. E. A. Sickels, Mrs. Harry E. Stephan, Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mrs. E. E. Newman.

Finance committee — Phil Raymond, L. G. Adams, Henry Frye, W. J. Lempp, Guy H. Merriman, Lee Read, Freeman Robinson, Tim Sullivan, Dorrance S. Thompson, Judges — Joseph W. Staples chairman; Mahlon Hartzell, Frank H. Kreim, Mrs. S. W. Lehman.

Prizes — Homer E. Sennett, chairman; Mrs. O. F. Gorke, Mrs. E. N. Howell, Tom Keithley, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dr. Raymond E. Worsley.

Fidelity Life Ass. Meeting on Friday

The Fidelity Life Association held a meeting Friday evening, preceded by a picnic supper at 6:30, which was well attended, the regular meeting following at 8 o'clock. All were grieved to learn that Past Prefect James Bennett had met with an accident, and is in the Dixon hospital with a broken ankle.

The Dixon lodge is one of the seven booster lodges and will entertain the Booster Club in Dixon April 29 at the Moose hall, with a program and refreshments. Each lodge is represented by three members. From Dixon lodge they are Prefect Mabel Smith, Hazel Wilkins, Sec., and Charles Wolfe, supervisor.

Further details will be printed following the next meeting which is to be held April 22nd. Because of the booster meeting occurring the following Friday, there will be only the regular business meeting.

Prefect Mabel Smith and her committee and members of the lodge plan on a successful Booster meeting, so it is hoped that all officers, as well as members will be present.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET WITH MRS. STACKPOLE

The Unity Guild will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way, Thursday, with a picnic dinner at noon.

Swedish Prince Weds "Commoner"



Prince Gustaf renounced his royal rank when he fell in love with Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a Stockholm merchant—so a wedding followed. Here the prince and his bride are shown as they were leaving the Prince's Row Register office.

present at the next lodge meeting, as the final arrangements will then be made for April 29th. The lodge closed in regular form, followed by a social hour, all enjoying cards.

To Present Comedy At Duis School

The comedy drama, "Nora, Wake Up," will be presented by the Dixon Dramatic Club at the Duis school house five miles south of Dixon, Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. This will be the fourteenth rendition of this play by the club and on every occasion it has met with hearty recommendation.

Many of the cast were members of the cast in the "Old Fashioned Mother," which was given at this same place, sometime ago.

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AT CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mesdames Lenox, J. E. White and Floreschutz. All ladies of the church are invited and members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

WOMEN WILL ENJOY BANQUET WEDNESDAY EVE

A banquet for Dixon business and professional women will be held at the Christian church tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock. Rev. I. D. Leatherman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Lanark, will be the speaker of the evening.

BEADS AND DEEP COLLARS PRODUCE COSTUME EFFECT

Washington — (AP) — Striking costume effects may be achieved with beads and deep collars.

Madame Aly Ismail Bey, wife of the first secretary of the Egyptian legation, wears with a plain dark dress a deep openwork collar of white silk edged with lace. Her necklace of large colored and white beads adds a finishing touch.

SOUTH JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The South James Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George LeFevre, at St. James.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET WITH MRS. STACKPOLE

The Unity Guild will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincoln Way, Thursday, with a picnic dinner at noon.

Thousands of women are following this simple way

to loveliness

As featured every Tuesday night on KMOX

EVERY day more and more women are turning to Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations. They have learned that these unusual preparations, so simple to use, so reasonably priced—give them the natural, wholesome loveliness every woman wants.

Dorothy Perkins

Beauty Preparations

NEW YORK / SAINT LOUIS

Cream of Roses

A soft, velvety cleansing cream that melts at body temperature, penetrating the pores and removing dust, powder, rouge, impurities. 75c

Face Powder

A delicately perfumed powder of absolute purity. Clings for hours and blends naturally with the complexion, giving an enchanting finish. 5 shades, each \$1.00

Listen to the Dorothy Perkins Dance Orchestra over KMOX, St. Louis, every Tuesday night from 10:15 to 11:15 P.M. Visit our Toilet Goods Department and let us show you the Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Conference Contest Waxing Warm

The contest conducted in the Young People's Conference of the Grady Cantrell Revival meeting is enthusing a number of Dixon's young people. There is now a membership of 140. The Reds have crept up on the Blues and now have a score of 186,340 points. The Blues have a present score of 220,695 points.

Sunday afternoon groups from the Conference called at a number of homes of sick, convalescents and shut-ins to sing, pray and read. Those called on were:

Mrs. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller.

County Farm.

Mrs. Frank Krug.

Miss Gertrude Nesbit.

<p

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

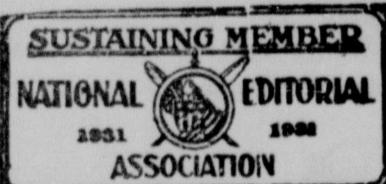
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE MIRACLE OF A CHILD'S VOICE.

When it was announced the other day that a little 5-year-old boy, at Fairmont, W. Va., had spoken for the first time in his life, following his 97th operation, a great many parents suddenly wakened to the lifting beauty that comes in children's voices.

Their happy, haunting words are taken as a matter of course. They form a rhythmic back-ground to the conversation which older, wiser people make. It usually takes some sort of contrast with another's sorrow or disappointment to reveal something unusual in the uncommon mon common.

Medical science scored a distinctive victory when it opened the constricted larynx of little Frankie Powell and give his thin, compressed little voice a chance to break its bonds. It took perseverance. Most of us would have given up somewhere along the chain of surgical work. We expect sudden wonders, not slow and effective growth.

We forget that it takes more than an hour for dull ears to catch the rhyming beauty of April rains; that closed eyes, opened after a long, long time, can't find sunlight and stars and colored flowers all in minute. It requires time. And 97 operations were necessary before a little boy could speak.

Parents naturally grow weary, occasionally, because of the countless questions which small boys and girls are always asking. But fathers and mothers caught their breath as they thought of the frightening stillness that would come if round red lips never appealed to them for answers which children can't possibly know.

Rooms that have known children's laughter would be strangely lonely if merry voices didn't play hide-and-seek in their corners.

Sometimes it takes another's sorrow to show us how fortunate we are. Contrast with another's unhappiness has revealing power. Sometimes it takes a miracle. And that, in a way, is what the surgeons accomplished when they released a little boy's voice.

SOLEMN PROMISE VS. FREE SUGAR.

The keeping of a solemn promise isn't always such a matter of high-minded altruism as it seems on the surface.

When the House of Representatives voted independence for the Philippines the other day by the one-sided vote of 306 to 47, it might have been thought that the conscience of the republic was at last stirring the legislators to fulfill the pledge that the government made three decades ago.

Underneath, however, motives far less creditable were at work.

Whether this particular independence bill becomes a law or not, it is fairly obvious that the Filipinos are going to get their freedom in the not-distant future. But they will get it, not because Uncle Sam has suddenly grown kindly and solicitous, but because he has discovered that his bread isn't buttered on the side that he had supposed.

Keeping the Philippines, in plain English, is more expensive and troublesome than it is worth. Free Philippine sugar importation hits the American sugar growers where they live. Immigration restrictions are hard to handle, as between an island possession and the mother country. Uncle Sam's pocketbook and his peace of mind will both be better off if Manila is the seat of an independent government.

What considerations of justice and fair play were never able to do, ordinary selfishness is about to accomplish.

Nevertheless, freedom is freedom, no matter how it is gained; and the Filipinos probably will not be too particular about looking this gift horse in the mouth. There is very little doubt that an overwhelming majority in the islands wants independence very much. So long as they get it they will not be inclined to worry greatly about Uncle Sam's motives in giving it.

For the United States, meanwhile, the vote in the House marks the end of an epoch. The gaudy imperialism that was born at the close of the last century seems about ready for decent burial. No longer are we enamored of toting the white man's burden or living according to the gospel of Kipling. Do island colonies cost more than they are worth? If so, we are quite ready to give them up.

FACTS ON HONOLULU.

Just to keep the record straight, all Americans should read the report issued by Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson on police and crime conditions in Honolulu.

When the "honor murder" case there first broke, we were told that Honolulu was over-run with potential rapists and that sex crimes were frightfully common there. Mr. Richardson was appointed to look into things.

Now he says that he found no criminal rackets in Hawaii at all, and that sex crimes there are actually less frequent than in most large cities on the mainland. He does blister the Honolulu police administration for its political activity and inefficiency—but are there half a dozen large cities in the continental United States whose police departments could not be criticized in exactly the same way?

In other words, it is clear that Honolulu has been baselessly maligned. It is important that the public at large realize the fact.



UNDERWORLD FOES EXPOSE PURPLE GANG'S DARK RECORD TO LINK CHIEF WITH LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

By NEA Service

Detroit—Baby Lindbergh, born to the purple of American aristocracy, may be the kidnapped prize of Detroit's dread terrorist Purple Gang. That's the word passing through gang circles here.

Since the Lindbergh baby vanished, police throughout the country have been hunting for Harry Fleisher, one of the leaders of the gang that had been poisoning Detroit's night life for a decade and a half. The search has been vain.

Harry Fleisher was one of the "big shots" of a band that has grown from a frowsy coterie of kids. They have grown into an organization of killers, kidnappers, hijackers, liquor-runners, alcohol salesmen, extortionists, bombers, thieves, swindlers and so-called muscle men.

"We were not born to the purple," one of the gang chieftains once said, "but we will get there just the same."

That the Lindbergh kidnapping may have been the purple dream of these crime-graduated alley rats has been one of the theories of the police since the baby—and Harry Fleisher—disappeared.

"The Purple Gang is in this thing," is what racketeer-wise Detroiters are saying. "We don't know how they are in it, but we know they are. It's just the kind of a yellow dog trick the Purple Gang would go for."

Police and newspapers often have heralded the doom of the mob. But always it has turned up again, stronger and bolder ever since Prohibition.

When Detroit was appalled by its first wholesale machine gun murder, the Purple boys were found to be responsible. When three gangsters were brazenly wiped out in an apartment house in a respectable neighborhood, the job was pinned on the Purple Gang.

It was that last butchery that startled Detroit. The Purples were hated as much by the underworld as by the police. Everybody had tried to smash the organization, and it seemed that the three-way killing would lead to its destruction.

"Niagara Joe" Lebovitz, Izzie Sutker and Hymie Paul were shot



to death on the night of Sept. 16. They had been holding a conference with four or five other hoodlums when suddenly the others decided to let guns do their arguing.

As a touch of impudence, the gangsters left alive one of the friends of the three victims, Solly Levine. It was a gesture of supreme contempt for law, and underworld combined, an amazing violation of the age-old code of gangdom. Levine turned informer. Three of the slayers were imprisoned and Solly Levine "took it on the lam."

But Harry Fleisher, shrewdest member of the mob, and named by Levine as one of the leaders of the massacre was not to be found. "Find Fleisher," a Detroit vice squad officer said the other day, "and you will find the Lindbergh baby, too."

When the name "Purple" gang? There are several versions of its origin.

During the war a crowd of boys and young men began preying on the merchants of Hastings street, Detroit's Ghetto. The merchants referred to the boys as "off color" and from this the name Purple was evolved.

There are other and more dramatic versions. One of them is that the members of the gang all wear bright colored neckties and always travel with women who are dressed to the height of fashion, the fashion of their over-dressed world. They take a peculiar pride in having the best dressed "molls" in town.

Police say that from his child-

hood, Fleisher was one of the broke. Millions of diverted dollars passed through their hands, quickly.

But as rapidly as members of this mob would be imprisoned or killed, by other gangs, recruits would appear in their places. The gangsters of other cities came in as reinforcements. Bellhops were corrupted by the show of wealth. School boys followed their leads with fascination. The ranks depleted by death or capture found willing replacements.

In the 15 years since the Purple finger was put upon Detroit, many of the mobsters have become rich. But inevitably when members of the gang are sent to prison, they were found to be diagnosed and untreated case of diphtheria may be disastrous.

Tomorrow —Scarlet Fever.

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Myron H. Heatherington, by master to Nettie Brown, Cer. Pur. \$1,700.

Agnes E. Downes, by master to Prudential Ins. Co. Cer. Pur. \$11,997.22.

John F. Bush and wife to Anna Emerton, WD. \$1.

Ella Mossholder and husband to J. U. Weyant WD. \$1.

Reuben W. Eicholtz and wife to O. A. Read, QCD \$1.

O. A. Read to Reuben W. Eicholtz and wife QCD. \$1.

JAZZ SPEEDS WORKERS

Middleport, Staffordshire, Eng.—(UP)—Since the introduction of jazz music, played on a phonograph the output in a pottery factory here has increased 25 per cent.

Some parents are disinclined to have their children immunized because they are afraid that the toxin-antitoxin injections may hurt the child.

Yet hundreds of thousands of intervals between the years of its epidemic prevalence vary greatly in different parts of the country.

However, as Dr. William H. Park of the New York City department of health has pointed out, reports from various parts of the country indicate the appearance of an increase in prevalence and severity of diphtheria.

This justifies our considering 1932 a diphtheria year, and in urging all parents with young children, particularly those under three years of age, to have their youngsters immunized.

Diphtheria is one disease which we could conquer completely if all parents did their duty to their children. We know its cause and we have positive means for its prevention.

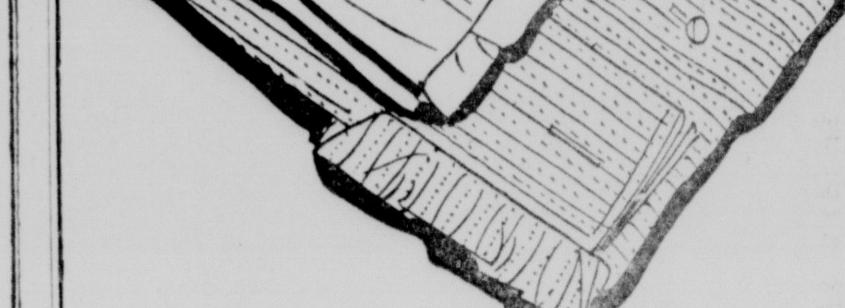
Some parents are disinclined to have their children immunized because they are afraid that the toxin-antitoxin injections may hurt the child.

Yet hundreds of thousands of intervals between the years of its epidemic prevalence vary greatly in different parts of the country.

Other parents have a false sense of security because, as they believe, "there is no diphtheria around."

What they fail to appreciate is that there are so-called diphtheria carriers, persons who themselves do not suffer from diphtheria but who harbor the diphtheria bacillus in their throats. Severe cases of diphtheria may be contracted from such carriers.

No parent can afford to take a chance, for the results of an un-



SHIRTS
Reduced to
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3 for \$4.50

Daily Health Talk

A DIPHTHERIA YEAR

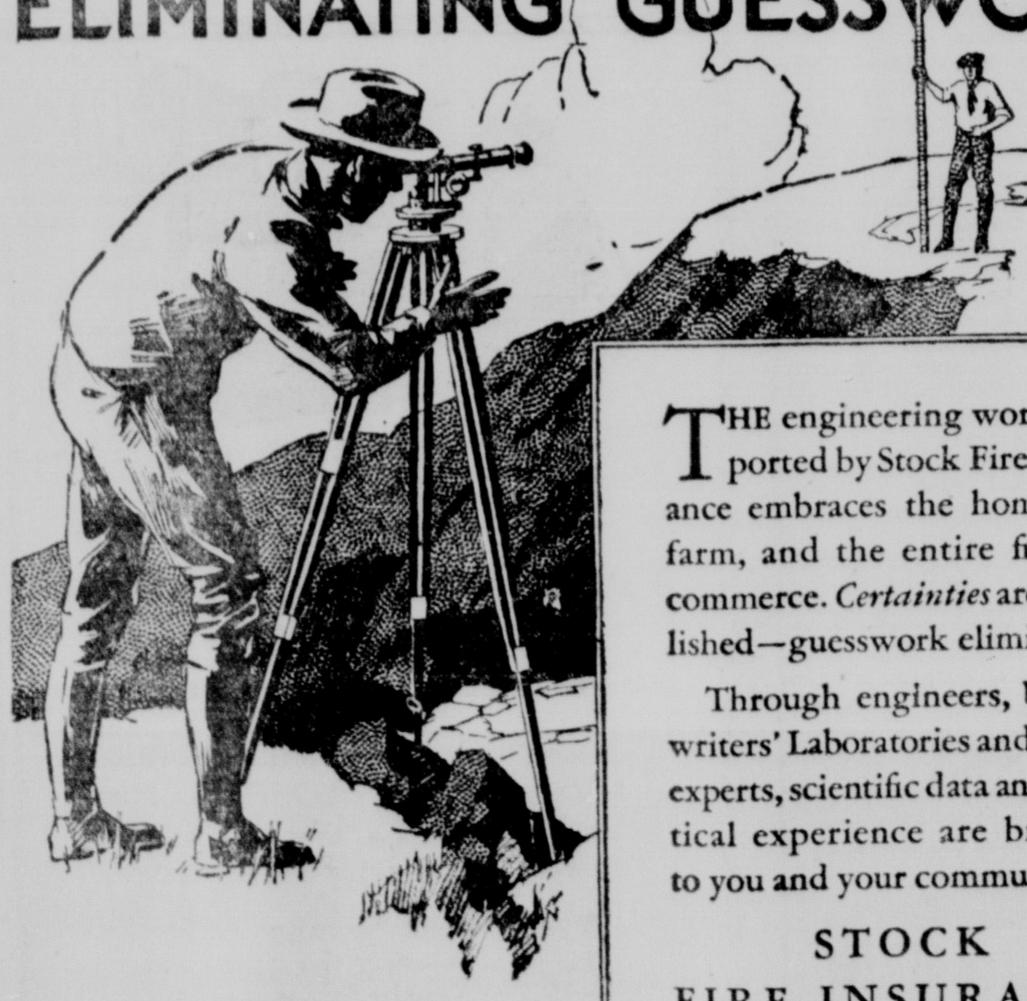
Certain epidemic diseases rise and wane in severity in a regular cyclical fashion.

For a certain period virtually every case may be serious, then for reasons unknown, the germ or virus causing the disease weakens and the cases become mild and few in number.

Subsequently the disease may become more virulent.

This is true of diphtheria. The

ELIMINATING GUESSWORK



THE engineering work supported by Stock Fire Insurance embraces the home, the farm, and the entire field of commerce. Certainties are established—guesswork eliminated.

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Tan, Grey and Green—all
included at this low price

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

CLOSE RACES IN PROSPECT; BOTH LEAGUES STRONGER

Sixteen Major League Ball Clubs Off On Long Race Today

New York, Apr. 12—(AP)—Eight National League baseball clubs have been winning league games on paper for two months or more. With a little cooperation from the weather man, they'll see if it's just as easy to win them on the ball field.

Some 10,000 persons were expected at the four opening games in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The opening schedule was:

Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds.

Boston Braves at Brooklyn Dodgers.

Phillies at New York Giants.

Whatever the final result of the pennant drive that ends Sept. 25, the league looks forward now to one of the most interesting races in its long history. By trade and purchase, all eight clubs have strengthened weak spots in defense or offense until it appears that not one can be used as a convenient stepping stone for such outstanding pennant contenders as the world champion Cardinals, the Giants or Cubs.

Cards Favorites

Perhaps the Cardinals deserve to be rated as heavy favorites to win their third straight pennant, but some observers believe the champions will feel the loss of Burleigh Grimes, veteran right handed pitcher, and outfielder Chick Hafey, league batting champion in 1931.

Except for the pitching staff, the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs start the season with only one change apiece in their lineups. The Cardinals will have Jimmy Collins in the outfield in place of Hafey; the Giants will use Len Koeckne in left field at least when opposed by a right-handed pitcher and the Cubs will play Stanley Hack at third base.

Other New Players

The Phillies' principal addition is outfielder George Davis, while the Braves count on Art Shires at first base and Fritz Knothe on third. The Pirates will present an unchanged lineup although their second baseman, Tony Piet, played only a few games last season.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati present the greatest changes and it is these two clubs that may furnish most of the fireworks.

Brooklyn had added Hack Wilson to the outfield, Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and George Kelly to the infield, Clyde Sukeforth to the batslapping department and Waite Hoyt to the pitching staff.

Cincinnati, which rounded out its outfield by trading Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick to the Cardinals for Hafey yesterday, will have such other newcomers as Babe Herman, Taylor Douthit, Andy High, Wally Gilbert, and Ernest Lombardi.

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—The American League pennant chase, a struggle dominated for six straight years by Philadelphia and New York, broke into the open again today with the same two formidable rivals pitted against each other in the grand inaugural feature at Shibe Park.

Washington's Senators, off to a flying start with an old fashioned 1 to 0 victory over Boston in their 10 inning opener yesterday, moved over to the Red Sox camp for their second engagement; Cleveland invaded its lakeshore rival, Detroit; while the St. Louis Browns braved the chilly blasts of Lake Michigan at the home field of Chicago's White Sox.

Given any encouragement by the weather, nearly 95,000 baseball faithful were expected to watch the big send-offs. Lured by a mid-season natural, 30,000 were anticipated at Philadelphia to view the first test between Babe Ruth and his Yankees and Connie Mack's forces, handicapped favorites to win the 1932 flag.

Chilly Weather Sure

Twenty-five thousand was the promised crowds for each of the Detroit-Cleveland, St. Louis-Chicago games, with 15,000 more at Boston. Chilly weather seemed to be the surest elemental setting for each inaugural.

A lively pitching duel was in prospect at each battle ground, topped by that between Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the 22-year-old Yankee southpaw, and big George Earnshaw of the Athletics.

Connie Mack had just about the same big baseball guns—Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, et al—in position, while Manager Joe McCarthy had a shuffled line-up with the spectacular recruit, Frank Pietro Crosetti at third, Lyn Lacy a shortstop and Sammy Byrd the apparent centerfield gardener in place of the veteran Earl Combs.

Manager Walter Johnson planned to send another veteran right hander, Fred Marberry, against the Red Sox, who countered with Ed Duran, a right hander who compiled a fine record of eight victories and ten defeats with the team last season. The Senators were in high spirits over their victory of yesterday.

Cronin Still Out

Although their star shortstop and clean-up hitter, Joe Cronin, was still out from an attack of tonsillitis, the Senators played errorless baseball, won an inaugural game at home for the first time in four years. Manush's double scoring Myer was the finishing blow.

Hooks and Slides

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

AUSTRALIAN TRAGEDY

The death of Phar Lap recalls poignantly the tragedy that ended the career of another great Australian, Les Darcy. There was this difference: Phar Lap died from eating too much, and Les Darcy died from a broken heart.

Darcy was a great middleweight about the time when the World War began. To escape conscription to which Australians would be subject, Darcy and E. T. O'Sullivan shipped from an Australian port. Conscription hadn't been inaugurated, but there was talk of it. They slipped under a canvas on deck and were on the high seas before it became known they had gone.

BESIEGED BY MANAGERS

The ship was bound for a South American port. They transferred to an oil tanker bound for the United States. Every fight manager in New York wanted to get a "piece" of Darcy. Many of them chartered launches to go out and meet the boat, bringing the fighter. In the early dawn they raced for the privilege of being the first to greet Darcy.

HARVEY KNOWS BETTER

Darcy was roared down. Governor Whitman of New York barred him from fighting in the state. That crushed Darcy. He left New York and went down into the Tennessee mountains.

A short time later was reported Darcy had contracted influenza. He died. But you never could tell his friend old Charley Harvey, the fat, caused his death. Old Charley knows better. Old Charley knows that Les Darcy died of a broken heart.

O'Rourke ALREADY THERE

Harvey's craft beat Rickard's in the jockeying, and Charley board ed and made a dash for Darcy.

The Dixon Elks bowling club returned home Sunday evening from Toledo, O., where they participated in the annual national Elks tournament with the following results:

Team Event

Larry Poole ... 169 177 192 — 538

C. V. Chapman 146 177 197 — 520

F. Daschbach ... 183 235 212 — 630

E. Detweller ... 130 236 187 — 553

Ed Worley ... 186 199 193 — 578

814 1224 981 — 2819

Doubles Event

L. Poole 198 189 176 — 563

E. Worley 164 202 178 — 544

362 391 354 — 1107

C. V. Chapman 181 174 206 — 561

E. Detweller .. 1599 179 209 — 547

1108

Singles

G. Kielwasser, Ann Arbor, Mich. 728

L. Brogner, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1252

Ross Sweeten, Roy Sweeney, Huntington, W. Va. 1246

L. Brogner, C. Kawka, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1232

M. George, E. Hamlin Utica, N. Y. 1228

R. Burt, J. Threm, Jr., Toledo, O. 1226

Singles

G. Kielwasser, Ann Arbor, Mich. 728

L. Brogner, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1252

W. Mattison, Toledo, O. 702

E. Galtz, Evanston, O. 686

C. Czarnecki, Toledo, O. 664

E. Galtz, Hillsdale Mich. 657

A. Stehno, Cicero, Ill. 654

C. Kawka, Grand Rapids, Mich. 652

E. Votol, Cincinnati, O. 648

E. Vinton, Toledo, O. 637

E. Worley, Dixon, Ill. 629

WRESTLING:

Chicago—Jim Londos, Greece, thre Hans Kampfer, Germany, in 39-07; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, defeated Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, by decision, 30-00; Abe Coleman, New York, threw Hans Bauer, Milwaukee, 21-07.

Minneapolis—Johnny Dato, Cleveland, knocked out Pal Wangley, Minneapolis, (3).

Cleveland—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Mary Gold, Philadelphia, (6).

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Buffalo, N. Y.—Henri Deslauriers, Montreal, threw Regis Sikl, 212, in 33-13; Len Macaluso, 204, and Dan Koloff, 220, drew, 30-00.

New York—Fitz Kley, 210, Germany, threw Tiny Roebuck, 248, Oklahoma, 15-33; Sammy Stein, 200, Newark, threw John Maxos, 204, Greece, 9-47; Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw George McLeod, 207, Boston, 26-22; Kola Kwarlana, 216, Russia, threw Bill Nelson, 208, St. Louis.

Worcester, Mass.—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Archie Golembeski in 16-07.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena trounced Bruce Barnes, University of Texas star, 6-3, 6-4, 10-8, in the finals of the tennis singles championship of the River Oaks C. C. invitation event at Houston, Tex.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A record crowd of 72,000 persons saw the American League championship Yankees defeat the Athletics 8 to 3 in the opening of the baseball season. This attendance helped swell the opening day attendance in seven major league cities to 241,000.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis National League clubs, and Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis in the American League got away to successful starts as the 1922 major league baseball season was opened. The world champion Giants beat Brooklyn 4 to 3 behind fine pitching by Art Nehf.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

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the River Oaks C. C. invitation event

at Houston, Tex.

GOITRE VANISHES IN 4 WEEKS

Avoided Dangerous Operation. Quick, Easy, Home Treatment. Get Free Book

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.

"My doctor advised operation. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B.C.

END GOITRE QUICK

200,000 others have treated goitre here by this simple, easy method.

Ends goitre quick without danger or operation.

Many say they had to wait 10 years for goitre to vanish.

But this method ended goitre often in only 4 weeks. Method explained in big, illustrated page book, "GOITRE GONE" by eminent British Goitre Specialist. Send for book today. Banish goitre quick.

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without Danger or Operation.

Name _____

Address _____

FOREIGN-BORN PROS TO MEET NATIVE STARS

Professional Golfers Association Heeds Formers' Protest

Chicago, Apr. 12—(AP)—The Professional Golfers Association of America will give its foreign born members a chance to show up the native divot diggers.

At the suggestion of President Charles Hall, a tournament is planned for sometime this summer between a team of foreign-born pros in America, led by Willie MacFarlane of New York, and the home breeds, captained by Horton Smith.

Since the inception of the Ryder Cup matches between England and the United States, the P. G. A. has heard the protests of pros, who believed the rule barring players born outside of this country from the American teams should be discarded. The protests have grown in volume when introduced to the crowd.

In a short address Solem said there was one thing which everyone interested in the University was agreed upon—a winning football team.

"So we have decided to give the foreign-born pros in America a chance to meet the home breeds in an All-American match," President Hall said today. "Nothing definite has been arranged except that Willie MacFarlane and Horton Smith have been named in charge of the opposing teams."

The special match, designed to be an annual affair, probably will be staged before the P. G. A. championship at St. Paul in Au-

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

END IN YOUR ITEMS

Discussion Of Unsolved Farm Problems; Cures

By JOHN A. SIMPSON

(Continued From Last Tuesday.)

The Swank Bill

Congressman F. B. Swank, of Oklahoma, has introduced a farm marketing bill in the House of Representatives. It is No. H.R. 7797. This bill has the approval of the Farmers' Union in its entirety, and in the major part has the approval of the other two farm organizations. All three organizations agree that nothing less than most of production for that part of a farmer's products used in this country is a remedy. This bill provides for farmers getting just that thing.

Please write your Congressman today asking for a copy of H.R. 7797. Read it over, study it. If you believe in it, then write both your Senators and your Congressmen asking them to support it.

Write to your Congressman and tell them to make immediate provision for setting every unemployed man to work on public works. Tell your Congressman to pay these laborers with money signed by the Government instead of signed by the bankers. Say to these Congressmen furnish money for State and county improvement on a basis of no interest to be paid by the county or state.

The great Edison, in an interview published in the New York Times, December 6, 1921, discussed this same question as follows:

"Now, here is Ford proposing to finance Muscle Shoals by an issue of currency. Very well, let us suppose for a moment that Congress follows his proposal. Personally I don't think Congress has imagination enough to do it, but let us suppose that it does. That the required sum is authorized, say \$30,000,000. The bills are issued directly by the Government, as all money ought to be. When the workers are paid off they receive these United States bills. Except that perhaps the bill may have the engraving of a water dam instead of a railroad train and a ship, as some of the Federal reserve notes have, they will be the same as any other currency, put out by the government; that is, they will be money. They will be based on the public wealth already in Muscle Shoals, and their circulation will increase that public wealth, not only the public money, but the public wealth—real wealth."

"When these bills have answered the purpose of building and completing Muscle Shoals, they will be retired by the earnings of the power dam. That is, the people of the United States will have all that they put into Muscle Shoals, and all that they can take out for centuries—the endless wealth raising water power of that great Tennessee River—with no tax and no increase of the national debt."

"But suppose Congress does not see this, then what?" Mr. Edison was asked.

"Then Congress must fall back on the old way of doing business. It must authorize an issue of bonds. That is, it must go out to the money brokers and borrow enough of our own national currency to complete great national resources, and we then must pay interest to the money brokers for the use of our own money."

"That is to say, under the old way, any time we wish to add to the national wealth we are compelled to add to the national debt."

"Now, that is what Henry Ford wants to prevent. He thinks it is stupid, and so do I, that for the loan of \$30,000,000 of their own money the people of the United States should be compelled to pay \$60,000,000—that is what it amounts to with interest. People who will not turn a shovel of dirt nor contribute a pound of material will collect more money from the United States than will the people who supply the material and do the work. That is the terrible thing about interest. In all our great bond issues the interest is always greater than the principal. All of the great public works cost more than twice the actual cost, on that account. Under the present system of doing business we simply add 120 to 150 per cent to the stand cost."

Two Systems

In closing I want to call your attention to the two systems of running the affairs of the government and business.

One is known as the capitalistic system, and the other is the cooperative system. The capitalistic system is of the devil's making. It has as its foundation principle selfishness, greed, avarice; it leads to theft, robbery, murder, suicide and war. It operates for profit in order that it may feed the craving for more; that all its victims have it creates in a man the desire to become a selfish, greedy, inhuman creature that even ceases to be an image of his Creator. It plants a little seed in the human heart that makes such a person want more than his share of the good things of life. He wants to become a millionaire, and when he has reached that point he wants ten million and when he is worth ten million his craving is greater than ever and he wants one hundred million. When he reaches that point he desires a billion dollars, ten times more than he ever wanted one hundred million, and

he cares not how he gets it. His plans may mean hungry women, starving children, but he cares no more about them than ants in the dust. His whole ambition is to become a billionaire.

The cooperative system is based on service instead of profit. It has as its attributes unselfishness and the brotherhood of man. It is of Christian origin, instead of the devil. I say to you that no man who is a Christian has a right to want more than the average could have. I also just as emphatically say no man has a right to want less for himself and family than the average can have. The Bible is clear on this question. In the fifth chapter of James there is a fearful warning against the ambition to be rich. The first three verses of that chapter read:

"Go to, now ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you."

"Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten."

"Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat thy flesh as it were fire."

"I want to give you an illustration, showing the difference between the cooperative and the stration of the cooperative system.

I take the family table, where the father, mother, sons and daughters, and a few friends seat themselves to eat. On this table we find soup and greens, also the delicacies and goodies. Every member of that group is cooperative in spirit. They are Christians they do not want more than their part of all the things on the table.

In fact, if some one at that table should become capitalistic in his methods and reach out and say:

"I will take all the goodies, the rest of you can have the soup and greens," he would start a riot. The others gathered around that table would not stand for such greed and avarice.

But how do we behave at the national table at the close of each year? One hundred and twenty million people surround the table on which lie the net profits of the year, \$90,000,000,000. Under the capitalistic system 4 per cent of the people around that national table reach out with hoghish, greedy hands and say: "We will take 80 per cent of these net profits and you 96 per cent can have 20 per cent to divide among you"

and the pity of the thing is that the 96 per cent do not rise up in righteous indignation and refuse to let the 4 per cent do it.

The job for us is to do our part in ridding the 120,000,000 common people of this country of the 20,000 leeches, who through the interest and profit system bleed white each year the producers of this Nation.

It is our job to see that there is more equitable distribution of the income of the people of this Nation at the close of each year.

It is our job to see that those who live by clipping coupons shall have their swollen fortunes clipped through income and inheritance taxes.

It is our job to make the other fellow take his hands out of the farmer's pocket and keep them out!

It is our job to carry to victory the cause that stands for equity, justice and the principles of the Golden Rule to the end that there shall be established in this Nation a real brotherhood of man.

(The End.)

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

I believe I can give you some encouragement.

The low retail price of eggs in the cities (we can buy good eggs here in Chicago for 12 to 15 cents a dozen) have created quite a demand. Once people get into the habit of eating GOOD EGGS, the price probably can be advanced, if it is done very gradually, without their losing their appetite for them.

There are not as many eggs being put in storage as there were a year ago. That is one reason for expecting better prices next fall. Looking forward to a good market then, those who store eggs for future use are getting more courage and confidence and are willing to pay slightly better prices now.

Considering the present egg supply and demand and the prospects for the future, we would have every reason to expect an advance in prices very shortly.

The egg market, however, cannot be considered entirely apart from the general financial situation, which is very bad and will have a tendency to hold back the advance to some extent.

I am still of the opinion, however, that we will see a gradual improvement in prices for GOOD EGGS.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 12—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 4,414,000; corn increased 195,000; oats decreased 195,000; rye decreased 699,000; barley decreased 42,000; barley decreased 194,000.

RAISE CHICKENS TO ROASTING SIZE

Last December I advised you to forget the idea of producing broilers (1 1/2 to 2 pound birds) and gave my reasons, which it is not necessary to repeat.

We now have the same situation in the broiler market that we had in the egg market last winter.

There is a large supply of last year's crop still in storage. Fresh broilers, coming from sections in the country where the chickens are hatched very early, are now recovered.

what might be considered a double supply, the price of broilers is unusually low—in fact, they are selling for 15 cents a pound less than they were a year ago.

Fortunately we are not so helpless as we were in the egg market. Eggs have to be sold as they are laid.

But you don't have to sell your young chickens when they weigh two pounds. Feed is cheap. You have plenty of it. Use it to produce pounds of poultry. Raise your birds to roasting size. With the proper feed and management you can get heavy breed chickens up to four or five pounds by the first of September and should get a good price for them that early in the season.

Every years conditions are different and we have to adjust our plans to fit them, if we want to make money.

Sincerely yours,

(Copyright, April 9, 1932, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Chicago, Illinois.)

D. H. S. Chapter



HOW TO GROW AN ACRE OF POTATOES

Edw. Brauer

The average production in the United States during the years 1922 to 1926 was 111.7 bushels per acre, while during the same period that in the state of Maine was 260 bushels.

Commercial yields of 500 to 600 bushels per acre are by no means uncommon, and in small areas much larger yields have been secured by members of boys' and girls' agriculture clubs.

A suitable soil is important; gravelly or sandy loam soils are the best. Clover or alfalfa is a good preparatory crop. The soil should be well plowed and thoroughly pulverized before the crop is planted. Fall plowing and spring plowing each has its advocates. As a rule, fall plowing is the most desirable.

The selection of the right variety is an important step in the production of a good crop.

The available plant food supply in the soil or applied to the crops is one of the main determining factors as to the yield secured.

High grade seed stock must be used if a large crop is to be harvested.

All seed stock should be disinfected in a formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate solution before cutting.

Corrosive sublimate solution—Dissolve 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate in 2 gallons of water, then add 28 gallons of cold water. The length of treatment may vary from 1 to 2 hours. Soak the tubers in the solution. Keep in earthen jars and away from livestock.

Formaldehyde solution—Add 1 pint of formalin to 30 gallons of water. Same length of time as the corrosive sublimate solution.

As a rule the quantity of seed planted is too small to produce maximum yield.

Seed pieces should weigh from 1 to 3 ounces and containing from one to three eyes will give better acre yields than small pieces with single eyes.

The seed pieces should be so cut as to give a blocky rather than a wedge shape.

The depth of planting should be varied to conform to the character of the soil and the season of the year.

Good tillage is necessary if a good crop is to be harvested.

Potato diseases may be controlled by the rigid removal of all diseased seed tubers, by the treatment of tubers used for seed, by spraying the foliage and by removing diseased plants.

Potato plants must be protected from insect injury if large yields are to be secured. Leaf chewing insects may be controlled by arsenical poisons; sucking insects by contact insecticides.

Well-graded potatoes will always bring a better price than poorly graded ones.

A good storage house or cellar is necessary if the potato crop is to be held for winter or spring marketing.

Light is injurious to the table quality of the potato.

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There is a large supply of last year's crop still in storage. Fresh broilers, coming from sections in the country where the chickens are hatched very early, are now recovered.

5,086 AUTOS STOLEN

London—(UP)—It is officially stated that 5,086 automobiles were reported stolen in the metropolitan area last year, of which 4,869 were recovered.

ILLINOIS CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE DESPITE MARCH

However, Fruit Suffered Greatly From Bit- ter Cold Weather

Springfield, Ill., April 12—(AP)—Illinois crops were in good condition at the opening of April despite the severe cold spell in March, the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture reported today.

"All plant growth was frozen back by one of the most prolonged and severe cold waves ever recorded in March," the report said. "Damage to fruit buds was heavy. Peach and pear prospects are for very light crops. The heavier damage occurred in the southern-most counties where bud development was more advanced. Damage to apples was heavier than expected, especially to certain varieties such as Duchess and Delicious, and varying damage to Jonathans. However, the general prospect for apples may be rated as fair unless further bloom damage occurs. Small fruits were also injured. Truck gardeners in southern Illinois suffered considerable loss both in early planted vegetables and hotbed plants.

"The early growth of winter wheat was set back by the freeze and there was some damage in the low areas. Wheat is rapidly greening up now and injury has been less than expected. Hessian fly is reported in scattered sections of the state. Pastures are below average in condition due to close grazing during the mild winter and to the March freeze which stopped early growth. Some of the early seedlings were killed. Rather heavy losses in spring pigs are reported as a result of the cold.

"Farm grain reserves are above average, due both to low feed requirements during the mild winter and to slow market movement as a result of low prices. With the expected conditions have been fair to favorable for advancing field work which is now nearly up to average. Soil is in good condition for working. Oats seedling in central and southern Illinois is nearing completion and a considerable acreage of corn ground has been plowed. Warmer weather would be beneficial to crop and pasture growth. The moisture supply is sufficient for germination and early growth. Farm wages continue to decline and the supply of farm labor remains in excess of demand.

"The condition of Illinois winter wheat on April 1 was rated at 81 per cent compared with 91 per cent last December; 88 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 78 per cent.

N. W. winter wheat condition is reported at 75.8 per cent compared with 79.4 per cent last December and 88.8 per cent a year ago. The U. S. winter wheat condition is below average. The condition of rye in Illinois on April 1 was 88 per cent compared with 88 per cent a year ago. Illinois rye is above average in condition. U. S. rye condition was 79.0 per cent compared with 81.6 per cent a year ago. It is below average. The condition of Illinois pasture on April 1 was reported at 75 per cent compared with 72 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 82 per cent. U. S. pasture condition, 73.8 per cent against 76.1 per cent a year ago. Illinois farm wages per month with board are about \$24 as compared with \$32 a year ago. Day wages with board were reported at \$1.20 against \$1.60 last year."

It is a fact that soybeans are being fed silage alfalfa hay, some clover hay, also a ration of 1200 pounds of corn, 300 pounds of soy bean oil meal, 200 pounds of cotton seed meal, 50 pounds steamed bone meal, two pounds salt. This is rather high in protein content to be fed with alfalfa hay. Also it isn't necessary to feed steamed bone meal, as the alfalfa will supply plenty of minerals.

Harold Merchan of Franklin Grove, Illinois was second with his seven grade Holsteins all of which are milking with an average production of 1309 pounds of milk and 30.1 pounds of butter fat. He is feeding silage, alfalfa hay, and a well balanced ration of ground corn and 30.1 pounds of butter fat. He is feeding alfalfa hay, ground corn and 30.1 pounds of butter fat. He is feeding alfalfa hay, ground corn and 30.1 pounds of butter fat. He is feeding alfalfa hay, ground corn and 30.1 pounds of butter fat.

Keith Swarts of Dixon was third with his herd of 5 grade Jerseys and 8 grade Holsteins, with an average production of 958 pounds of milk and 39.2 pounds butter fat.

None of these were dry. Soysbeans, or soy beans as they are commonly called, are apparently destined to become one of the most valuable crops in the world.

The uses of soybeans are many. Much research work is being conducted in many parts of the world to discover additional uses for this very worthy crop.

In China and Japan, soybeans are used on a very large scale for human consumption

TRY TO PREVENT ARMS CONFERENCE BECOMING DEBATE

To That End U. S. Delegation Made Concrete Proposal

Washington, April 12—(AP)—America's proposal at Geneva that heavy mobile guns, heavy tanks and gas be outlawed as implements of war is in line with plans worked out by Norman H. Davis in conference with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, now on his way to Geneva.

Secretary Stimson and other members of the American delegation believe some concrete steps in disarmament must be taken to prevent the Geneva meeting from degenerating into a debating society which will get lost in technical details of disarmament. The Americans are eager to see principles established which will mark the limits of land armament as definitely as naval armament is now restricted.

Fear of invasion, as Gibson explained in presenting the plan, is believed to be the inspiration for the wild expenditures Europe is making for defense. And as heavy offensive weapons are the most expensive items in defense budget the Americans have struck at these in the hope of effecting immediate financial results.

Gibson explained the United States is also willing to join in the outlawry of bombing planes and other offensive weapons which strike terror to civil populations, but started on the heavy mobile guns and heavy tanks with the thought that the problem should not be complicated by considering too many subjects at once. The United States also stands ready to outlaw submarines. That was indicated in Gibson's first plan presented to the conference on March 16.

Gibson's final position on this plan will doubtless settle its fate. Premier Tardieu gave guarded approval in his first comment on the Gibson suggestion. But more than fifty plans have been laid before the conference by various nations. There must be long discussion, and the American effort to prevent the conference from being lost in a maze of plans and technical details faced great difficulty.

FRANCE TAKES SLAP

Geneva, Switzerland, April 12—(AP)—Premier Andre Tardieu of France, representing his own government at the disarmament conference, today assailed the disarmament proposals advanced yesterday by Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative.

Mr. Gibson proposed that tanks, big guns and gases be abolished in the interests of security, but he made no mention of battleships. "The most obvious aggressive weapon," said M. Tardieu.

Abolition of certain types of aggressive arms will not necessarily provide security, he said, but might on the contrary be disadvantageous to an invaded country. The only means to security he declared is common action against an aggressor."

This was generally accepted as a restatement of the French proposal for placing offensive forces at the disposal of the League of Nations. In any case, the Premier reminded the conference, this disarmament meeting is under the auspices of the League of Nations and he suggested non-members of the League keep that in mind.

Paris, April 12—(AP)—American's disarmament proposals advanced yesterday by Hugh H. Gibson at Geneva cannot satisfy France, the newspaper Le Temps said today because they apply only to land armaments without taking consideration of the relationship of that branch to the arms of air and sea.

Le Temps linked the Geneva plan with Secretary of State H. L. Stimson's trip to Europe, suggesting these two developments were impelled by a desire on the part of the American administration to achieve a diplomatic success on the eve of the presidential election.

Because of her geographical position, said the editorial, France needs land armaments which are not needed by other countries sheltered by the sea.

The newspaper characterized the American proposal as apparently an indirect attempt to isolate France. While France is doing everything possible in the cause of international cooperation the editor wrote, other powers seem pre-occupied only with disarming France.

BORSE REOPENED

Berlin, April 12—(AP)—The Berlin Boerse and other German stock exchanges opened at noon today with official quotations, after seven months of idleness.

Trading restricted to private transactions was resumed February 28. Even now trading in futures is still barred, however, and the former official list of stock was cut down severely.

FINGERPRINT ON BEDPOST TRAPS GIRL'S SLAYER

Former Galesburger Admits Murder Of Whiting Child

Hammond, Ind., April 12—(AP)—Glen Shustrom, 23, who police said confessed he attacked and killed 12-year-old Alberta Knight early Sunday morning in Whiting, faced a charge of murder today as Lake county authorities made preparations for quick disposal of his case.

Trapped by a finger print found on the post of the bed in which the girl was sleeping when she met her death shortly after 6 A. M. Sunday, Shustrom admitted, officers said last night, that he entered the girl's room following an all night drinking party in another part of the boarding house operated by Alberta's mother.

Shustrom told police he strangled the girl to death on an electric light cord tightly about her throat. He fled from the house unnoticed. The attack occurred only a few minutes after Alberta's mother had gone to work in a restaurant across the street.

Shustrom, an oil refinery employee, came to Whiting from Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Knight had operated the rooming house here since she came from Crossville, Tenn., following the death of her husband, the Rev. Daniel Knight, a year ago.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Washington—Senate Democrats agree upon early enactment of revenue bill.

Washington—Physicians describe Senator Harris' condition as critical.

FOREIGN:

Mexico City—Train from Laredo, Texas, is derailed.

Havana—Three students are held on charges of plotting death of President Machado.

Guayaquil, Ecuador—Rebels who seized two gunboats and fort are captured.

ILLINOIS:

Quincy—Because of lack of April rains, Charles Clarkson, Quincy Country Club professional, said it was necessary to use sprinkling apparatus to prepare golf courses for play.

Chicago—Judge Thomas Taylor denied the petition of Gurnett & Company, Boston brokers, to have an insurance trust fund of \$1,000,000 left by the late Knutson L. Amer declared invalid.

Chicago—The Executive Committee of the National Dairy Show, held in St. Louis for the last three years, voted to suspend this year's show.

Chicago—City Engineers A. E. Gorman, H. H. Gerstein and R. O. Waller were saved from probable drowning by firemen when a tunnel they were inspecting began to fill with water.

Giants Sell Two To Jersey City

New York, April 12—(AP)—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Jim Chaplin, pitcher, to Jersey City of the International League and the release of Joe Moore, outfielder, to the same club on option.

Chaplin came up to the Giants from the University of Florida five years ago and was sold to Jersey City. He was repurchased by the Giants for the 1928 season and for the last two years has been a relief hurler. He worked in 16 games last year, was credited with winning 3 and losing none.

Moore was purchased from the San Antonio club of the Texas League in the fall of 1930 but spent last year with Bridgeport, of the Eastern League, on option. He throws right handed but bats left.

Propose Soft Ball League For Dixon

Officers and managers of clubs forming the Dixon soft ball league of last season will meet at Rink's coal office Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing a City League for the coming season. Several new teams have signified a desire to form a city league for the summer months and a meeting will be called at a later date to which all managers will be invited for this purpose.

ZINC HISTORY FOR FAIR

Platteville, Wis.—(UP)—An exhibit being prepared here for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, in 1933, will include features of the zinc and lead mining industry of this district from its earliest days. It will show equipment used 100 years ago, specimens of ores, and refined products and by-products.

NEW OFFICERS OF DIXON ELKS SEATED MONDAY

Exalted Ruler Robert Warner Named His Committees

Attorney Robert L. Warner last evening was installed as Exalted Ruler of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks for the ensuing year, together with the other elective and appointive officers and committees. Officers who will serve the lodge for the coming year are as follows:

Exalted Ruler—Robert L. Warner.

Esteemed Leading Knight—Frank J. Robinson.

Esteemed Loyal Knight—Elmer Jones.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Walter Fallstrom.

Secretary—William Nixon, Sr. Treasurer—Vernon Tennant, Director of three years—John L. Davies.

Treasurer—Charles Duis.

Esquire—H. F. Walder.

Chaplain—A. B. Whitcombe.

Inner Guard—William H. Rhodes.

Delegate to Grand Lodge—Leslie Street.

Alternate Delegate—Louis Pitcher.

Following is the list of committees which will be active in the lodge circles for the ensuing year as appointed by Exalted Ruler Warner last evening:

Album—C. C. Hintz, Rae Arnold, A. W. Lord.

Auditing—J. C. Graff, F. D. Dana, Wilson W. Dysart.

Billiards—Lee Read, Charles K. Willett, H. A. Lazier.

Cards—George Burch, A. C. Highbarger, John Roberts.

Crippled children—Frank H. Krein, H. H. Badger, C. R. Leake, J. T. Little, Homer Mulnix, Robert Murdock, John G. Rafton, Tim Sullivan, William J. Sullivan, George Van Nuyts, Harry C. Warner, George Wilbur.

Degree team—Chester Barrage, High Burge, Harold Coss, Curtis Gleason, Ralph Gonneau, F. W. Johnson, Clarence Osborne, Lyle Prescott, Lawrence Poole, Robert Seales.

Elks' Rest—William Nixon, Sr. Thomas W. Clayton, Frank C. Sproul.

Entertainment—Elmer Jones, Frank Buckley, Curtis Gleason, George A. Rhodes, Walter Smith, Wayne Smith, Ted Talty and Joe Villiger.

Flag Day—George C. Dixon, James Ballou, Sam Cushing, Gerald Jones, James Palmer.

Flower Show—William Nixon, Sr. Harry S. Beard, Louis Kiel, J. U. Weyant.

House—Barclay Bowles, William A. Rhoades, B. F. Snyder, Keith Strock.

Larpsation—F. J. Robinson, B. Lennon, Chester Barrage, Sidney Hess, Guy H. Merriman, John E. Moyer, Charles E. Miller, Chris Popma, Homer Mulnix, Louis Pitcher, Phil Raymond, Lester Street and Raymond E. Worsley.

Membership—Charles E. Miller, Everett Apple, John Crawford, J. L. Davies, Joseph H. Elchler, William P. Fearer, Frank Fiszel, O. L. Gearhart, Percy Glessner, E. M. Graybill, Albert Hasselberg, Fred Leake, E. J. McCormick, L. L. McGinnis, Homer Mulnix, William Nixon, Jr., E. D. Reynold, Paul Schuck, L. C. Street, Charles A. Trotter, O. E. Wilcox.

Memorial—Harry C. Warner, Harry Edwards, Sherwood Dixon, Grover W. Gehant, Louis Pitcher, Past Exalted Ruler Club—Leslie Street.

Publicity—Albert L. Fulmer, Harry Quick, Charles E. Miller.

Magazine—Guy H. Merriman, Phil Raymond, Edward W. Vale.

Reading Room—George Bort, Harold Rorer, Fred Wohne.

Sickness and distress—William Nixon, Sr. William Fulton, George Netts.

Social and community welfare—David H. Spencer, James C. Cleator, Edward E. Dysart, Gilbert P. Finch, Martin J. Gannon, Dr. E. Legner, Joe E. Miller, Walter A. Mueller, Herbert S. Nichols, Joseph W. Staples, George B. Shaw, Frank D. Stephan and John D. Van Bibber.

Thanatopsis—M. M. Memier.

Unemployment Relief—Lester Street, William Nixon, Sr., David H. Spencer.

Visitation of sick—Blake C.

TIDE HANDLES HUGE LOG

South Bend, Wash.—(UP)—A spruce log, 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, which was the butt-end of a tree that took 11 flat cars to carry, finally went town to the bay with a tide after being in the Columbia Box & Lumber company's mill pond for 20 years. The log could not be hauled into the head rig without tearing out part of the mill building. It finally was pushed into the current—a much scarred derelict.

Clyde, the British Isles' famous shipbuilding city, had its worst year on record in 1931. Business dropped 70 per cent below that of 1930, and 80 per cent below that of 1913, the best year on record.

L. & G. Specials

L. & G. Creamery Butter lb. 19½¢

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 10¢

TIMOTHY SEED PURITY 99.92% Bu. \$2.35

EARLY OHIOS Genuine Red River Seed Potatoes Bu. \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 Wayne Chick Starting Mash 100 Lbs. \$2.25

Wayne Starter FOR BROILERS 100 Lbs. \$2.00

WAYNE GROWER 100 Lbs. \$1.95

SUPER SOY Mineralized Soy Bean Meal \$1.40

We Redeem Palmolive, Super Suds, Crystal White Soap Coupons.

L. & G. Feed Co.

"BEST FOR LESS"

313 W. First Street

CHOICE Beef Pot Roast 14c lb.

NO NECK CUTS

Buehler Bros. INC.

QUALITY MEATS

Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK 19c lb.

CHOICE

Beef Pot Roast 14c lb.

NO NECK CUTS

J.C. PENNEY CO.

19c lb.

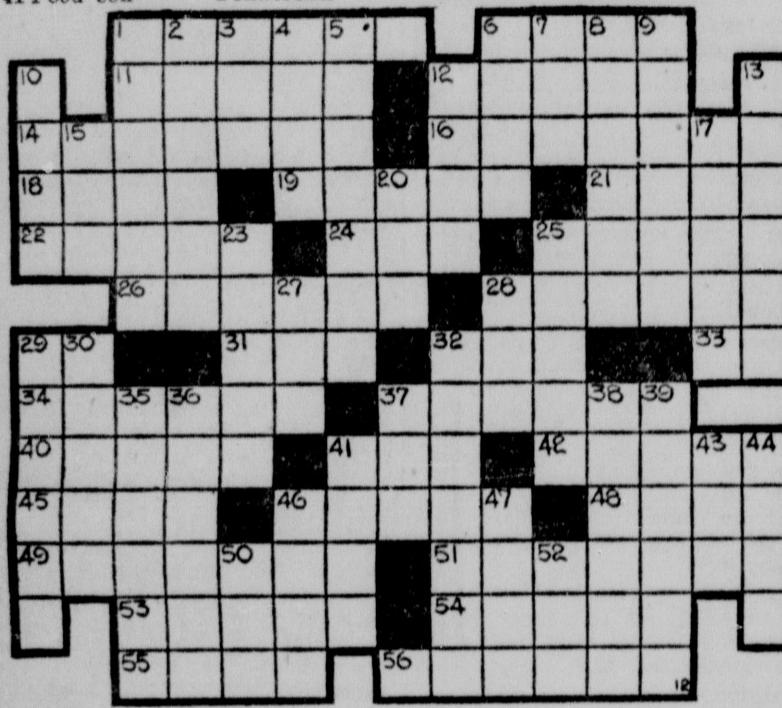
NO NECK CUTS

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Question on Identity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Large city in New Jersey.	20 Matter.
6 Pith of a matter.	23 Corrosive coatings on metals.
11 Genus of palms.	25 Insulated.
12 Animal trainer.	27 Footlike part.
14 Revolved.	28 Witticism.
16 Breach of peace.	29 Comment.
18 Part of the eye.	30 Marble.
19 Maturer.	32 Director.
21 End of a dress coat.	35 Disturbed the peace.
22 Starting bar.	36 New York state is called the "State?"
24 Sea bird.	37 Chum.
25 Rigid.	38 Marked with spots.
26 Bursts forth.	39 Theater platforms.
28 American sable.	41 Young horse.
29 Sun god.	43 Verb.
31 To observe.	44 Failure to keep a possession.
32 Soft broom.	46 Bundle.
33 Street.	47 Genus of frogs.
34 Herons.	50 Thing.
37 Thin metal disks.	52 Knock.
40 Cripples.	
41 Food con-	



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, Lydia, aren't you thrilled? I've been invited to Mrs. Rox's afternoon tea."

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



On Mount Kenya, right in the heart of tropical Africa, blizzards occur throughout most of the year. From March until July, however, the weather is ideal for winter sports, and on top of the mountain is located the skating lake of Kenya Colony. With an altitude of 15,000 feet the lake has no cause to fear the burning rays of the equatorial sun. Only a few miles from the frozen lake are the steaming tropics.

Australia furnishes the world the green phalanger, the only known animal that wears a greenish coat. The greenish coloring of certain sloths, found in South America, is caused by a plant-like growth clinging to the fur and is not a part of the animal's true color scheme.

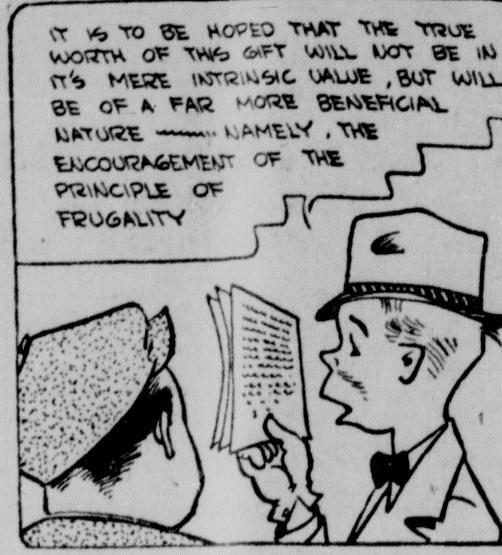
SCOUTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Treed!



By COWAN

Hank Falls!



By COGAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

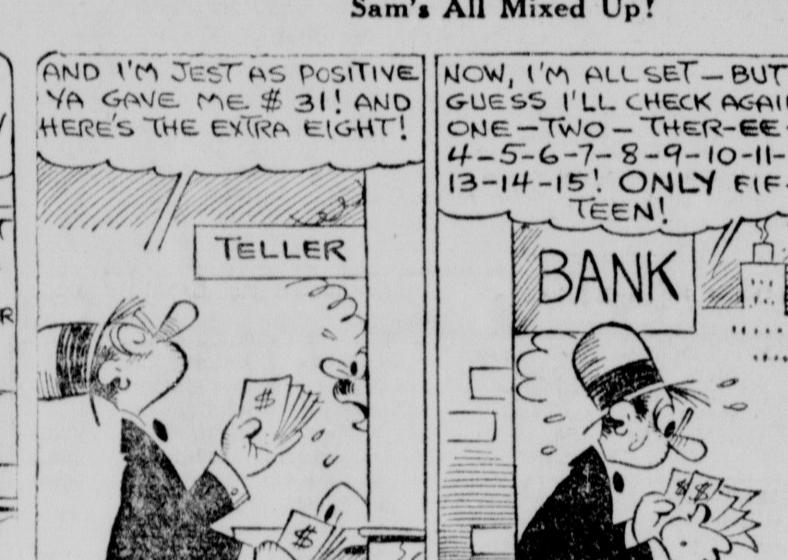


A Four-Legged Ambulance!



By BLOSSER

Sam's All Mixed Up!



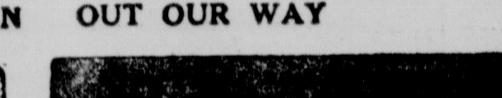
By SMALE

WASH TUBBS



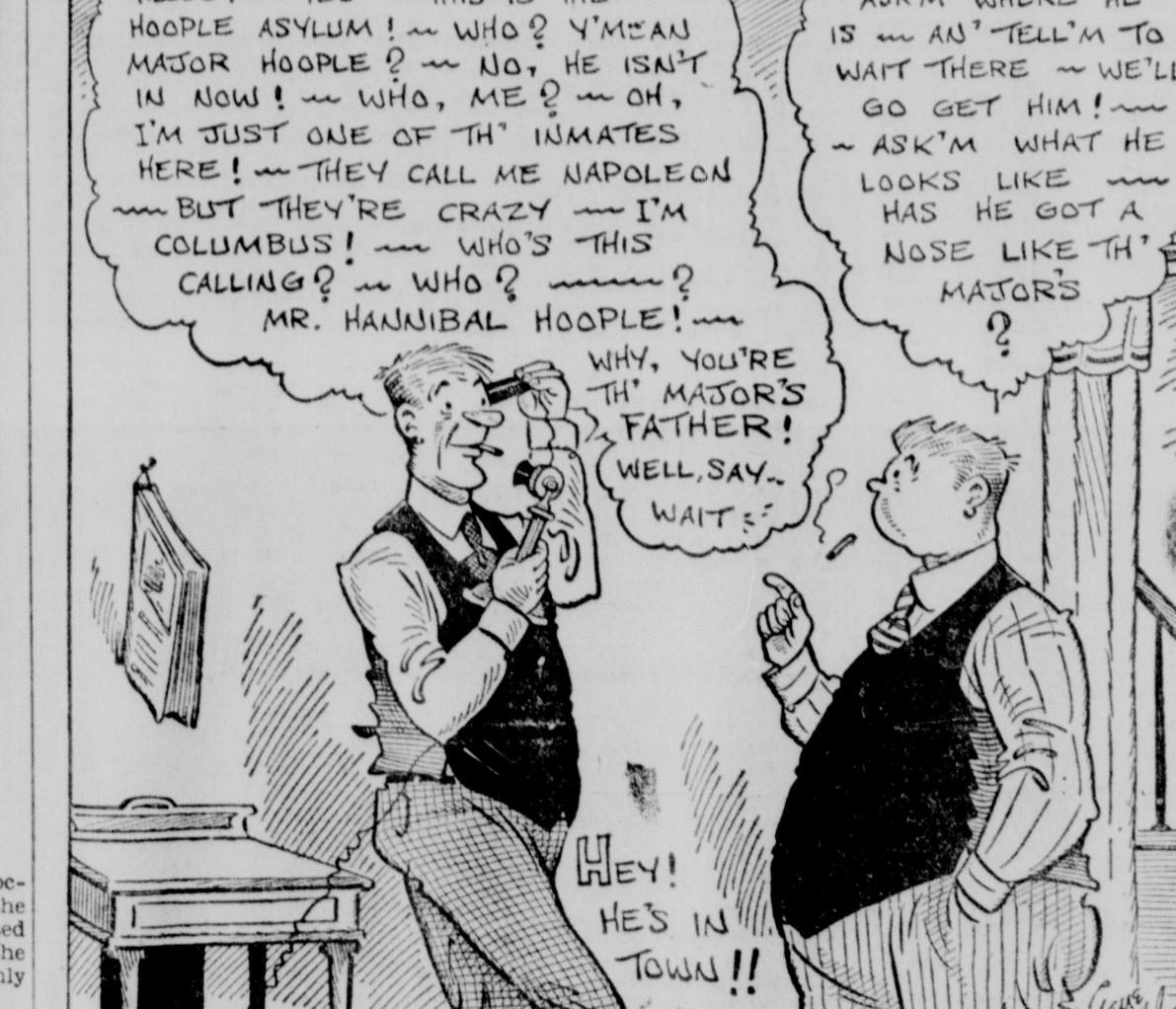
By CRANE

Wash Gets a Surprise!



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. ^{ti}

FOR SALE—United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leghorns and all certified heavy breeds. \$6.95 per 100. Assorted heavy breeds \$5.95. Special mating fee per chick more. Custom hatching, 2¢ per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. ^{30tf}

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw, Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. ^{ti}

FOR SALE—Egg State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. ^{60tf}

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks, 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Tel. 823-8249.

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Rural New Yorkers and Irish Cobblers. Frank W. Scholl, Phone 9130. ^{853*}

FOR SALE—Two work horses and some sows with pigs, some to farrow soon and some bred for summer farrow. 2½ miles north of Harmon. Joseph F. Lund. ^{84tf}

FOR SALE—John Deere 14-inch gang plow. George A. King, R1 Amboy, Ill. ^{853*}

FOR SALE—Yellow Bantam Sweet corn, 8¢ pint, 15¢ quart. Special price on larger quantities. Perfect germination. Yellow Dent seed corn. Rural Russet potatoes. August Schick. ^{853*}

FOR SALE—Farm, 994 acres, good level, productive soil. Good location and improvements. 50 acres with improvements, \$5,000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. ⁸⁵³

FOR SALE—An opportunity. A splendid, lucrative, well established Dixon business is for sale by out-of-town owner. An excellent opportunity rarely offered for man and wife with \$20,000 cash balance to be paid in convenient installments. The business now pays good salaries and handsome dividends as well. If you have the money, are serious and willing to work investigate at once. Write, "Opportunity," Dixon Evening Telegraph. ⁸⁵³

FOR SALE—Family size gas stove. Oven broiler and canopy. Bar-gain! Call 326. ^{853*}

FOR SALE—Gladious bulbs 25¢ dozen, Dahlia bulbs 25¢ dozen. Phone K458, Mrs. P. A. Clark. ^{863*}

FOR SALE—Good sized 5-room modern bungalow, nearly new. Excellent condition. Paved street, close in. Garage, Lot 50x100. Cash price quick sale \$4,700. Address "W. E. R." care Telegraph. ^{863*}

FOR SALE—Last year's timothy seed. Recleaned. Tests 99.7% \$2 a bushel. J. C. Patterson, Tel. 26210. ^{863*}

FOR SALE—Span of mules, 2800 lbs. Gentle, matched pair of mares; ewes with lambs by side; hogs and young cattle. Saunders, 5 miles northwest of Dixon. ^{873*}

FOR SALE—6-room modern home, in fine condition, new oak floors throughout; lot 50x200; at a special price \$4,500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. Tel. W933. ^{853*}

FOR SALE—Oil stove, 5-burner with built in oven; Vacuette sweeper. Lydia Walters, 1515 West Third St., Dixon, Ill. ⁸⁸⁷³

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004, Long Ave. ^{848*}

WANTED—Any kind of work day or hour by widowed mother. Tel. 1093. ^{848*}

WANTED—Ship by truck, 20¢ for truck loads, 25¢ for pick ups. Tel. 1093. ^{848*}

The population of Dixon is 4,842,554. ^{866*}

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004, Long Ave. ^{848*}

WANTED—Cottages by the year. Furnished. \$100 per year. Frank Schoenholz, Phone 7220. ⁸⁸⁷³

WANTED—Modern 5-room upper apartment, A1 condition. Possession May 1st, 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquire W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. ⁸⁶³

WANTED—Lost or estrayed—Friday. Anyone having seen a small black and white dog with gray around face. Long, tall. Answers to name of "Niggy." Please notify H. J. Whipperman, Phone W715. ^{873*}

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TABERNACLE IS FILLED TO OVER-FLOWING SUNDAY

Many Unable To Hear Evangelist Cantrell Sunday Night

The large tabernacle on West Boyd street build for the Cantrell revival meetings now going on was not large enough to accommodate the great crowd that turned out Sunday night. Although a dozen extra pews had been placed in available places, vacant seats in the choir loft and ministers section filled, and with scores standing along the walls, many came to the doors and were turned away because of lack of room. The campaign committee are formulating plans to enlarge the structure in the near future so as to accommodate the ever increasing audience.

"I am going to preach a little slower tonight," said Evangelist Cantrell in opening his sermon, "so that all of you may hear and understand me." He didn't do anything of the kind. Within two minutes he had launched into the middle of his theme and his language was flowing like water over the big dam.

Ray Harris, with Dick Choate and Mrs. Cantrell at the pianos, led the great chorus in a wonderful service of song. Such services as that of last evening can only be enjoyed when large numbers of Christian people unite together as these churches of our city are doing in this campaign. When the best singers of all the churches unite their voices in praise under a masterful leader like Mr. Harris it produces an effect that cannot fail to stir the souls of the vast multitudes. Rev. Paul Gordon and wife sang a duet which was greatly appreciated.

Patriotic Service

A patriotic service was held in the afternoon at which time Rev. Cantrell brought an eloquent message upon "America, Past, Present and Future." Representatives of several patriotic organizations were present including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Spanish American War Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the G. A. R. Three Civil War veterans, Comrades, Coltrin, Johnson and Miller occupied places of honor upon the platform. Ray Harris stirred the large audience with his solo, "Country Mine." Many patriotic airs were sung by the large chorus choir.

There was no service at the tabernacle Monday, as Monday is observed as rest night. This evening will be Sunday School night again and each Sunday School of the cooperating churches will compete to see who can have the largest delegation present. The young people will meet at the Christian church at 6:45 for their special service preliminary to the tabernacle service. Groups of the young people went upon sunshine missions Sunday afternoon, singing songs for shut-ins and the sick.

Amusement Sermon

"Friday night," announced the evangelist, "I will deal with the amusement problem. I will base my sermon on 'Card playing, Dancing and Booze."

The evangelist ejected a spirit of fun and rivalry into the collection Sunday night. He previously suggested that each person bring a penny-a-pound for his weight. Ray Harris suggested that he would pit the choir against the audience. The stream of dollar bills that was carried to the platform was a novel scene. The choir laid down approximately seventy dollars, while the audience had only sent up about fifty. This was changed when the collection pans were passed for the audience put in a total of \$95 making the total offering \$164. Including the afternoon offering the collections totaled over \$300.

"We are not just trying to see how much money we can get, but we want to get the running expenses of this meeting out of the road as soon as possible," said the evangelist. "After we get enough

to pay the running expenses, no more collections will be taken till the closing day when you folks can give me something, if you want to."

The evangelist took for his subject last night, "The Hour is Come." The text of his sermon in part, follows:

"In John 17:1 Jesus prayed, 'The hour is Come' Father glorify thy son.' So I say the hour has come for us to glorify Jesus. Let your light shine—don't be like a lightning bug and hang out behind. Let your light shine. When you see Paderewski what do you think of? When you see 57 varieties what do you think of? When people see you do they think of a prayer meeting or a poker game?

"The hour has come to live for God. Why not try and look as nice for Jesus as we do for our friends? The other day we were looking through the old family album. There was a picture of a little boy. His hair stuck out like a block of oil derricks. His ears stuck out like wings on an airplane. Two teeth were gone. A little ain't I sweet smile was on his face. He was all dressed up in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit, a sti shirt and a big bow tie, with a little flag in his hand. I asked Ma, who is that? 'A look of adoration blazed in her eyes as she smiled. 'Son, that is you.' Do we go through all that for God?

Read Bible

"The hour has come to read the Bible. You can't quote Longfellow or some other fellow to the sinner. You can't put out any religion of Christ unless you have some yourself. You can't expect a baldheaded man to sell hair restorer. If you want to get drunk, drink bootleg. If you want to get arrested, break the law. If you want to get religion read the Bible. Obeying the great commission means carry the gospel — not bury.

Fault Finders

"The hour has come to stop finding fault with the preacher. Of course, if you only had time to preach, God would need no one else!

"Don't look for the mote in your brother's eye until you pull the beam out of your own. Don't holler about the crook in office as long as you lie about your own taxes. Wipe your glasses before you talk about the neighbor's dirty clothes.

"Destroy our churches, but you have not destroyed Christianity. Destroy our schools but you have not destroyed our English language. Our Christianity is so firmly embedded even old Ingalls, who preached against it, has practiced it to some extent.

"The hour has come for us to carry to the people of America our God, who can push back the waters of the Red Sea — who can rain the manna from the heaven: who can strike the shackles of bondage from a nation of slaves: who can stop the sun on its journey to give a victory; who can close the mouths of lions; who can throw open the prison doors.

"France hanging on by the skin of her teeth, her munitions gone, commissary and treasury empty, her last boy in the trenches—caused us and it is in the records at Washington, 'Hurry, America, for God's sake, hurry!' So this world fighting for existence, with her back to the wall, business at a standstill, hundreds of thousands without a job, robbed of a miracle-performing God, with no faith to fall back upon, cries to the churches of Christ, 'Hurry, for God's sake, hurry with your message of faith and a power-performing Christ.'

"Let your light shine, not make your light shine.

"The old hen cackled, 'Our church won't go into a revival because it gets in too many of the undesirables.' That old dame don't want her crowd of gin-guzzling,



Have you heard the details of this amazing offer?

Every week 49 people will be given a gallon of genuine Acme House Paint to paint the exterior of their homes.

Here is your choice to have your house painted with Acme House Paint—the house paint that goes further on the job.

Tune in "Sunshine Melodies" over your radio station, or come in and ask for full details.

ACE STORES

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card-playing, free lovers, contaminated.

"What gets me is that she calls herself a Christian—I'll bet she never picked her nose inside of a Bible.

"The hour has come to go anywhere and do anything for Jesus.

"Years ago two Salvation Army lasses walked up an old rickety flight of stairs, pushed open the door to a room that was filthy and dirty. In one corner was a broken table, bare except for a bottle of half-sour milk. In a corner sat an old man, dirty, unkempt, his feet swathed in bandages."

"The girls busied themselves cleaning the room and removing the bandages that had hardened and matted to the sores, and washed the old man's feet. They told him the story of Jesus. His mind was as dark as a heathen's. He cursed and swore, but they were firm in their high purpose.

"They continued to come with their good deeds, and the story of Jesus and his love. The old man was converted. He would sit for hours with the Bible on his lap.

"One day the old man lay on his bed. The girls were there. He reached up and taking them by the hands, said in a voice, choked with emotion, 'I'm goin' ter die, gals. I'm goin' ter die, and when I get to Heaven I'm goin' up ter Jesus and say, 'Jesus, I want ter sit out here by the gate. And, gals, I'm goin' to sit there until I see yer comin,' then I'm goin' to lead yer to Jesus and I'm goin' to say, 'Jesus, here's the gals that washed my feet!'

One of the world's largest institutions of learning is El Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt. It has 21,000 students.

Democrats Choose Keynoter



Here are leaders of the Democratic National Committee from all over the nation as they met at Chicago. Alben W. Barkley senator from Kentucky was chosen as keynoter for their presidential convention in June. Seated left to right, are Jouett Shouse, recommended for the post of permanent chairman; Robert Jackson, New Hampshire; Norman E. Mack, New York; Mrs. John C. Greenway, Arizona; Mrs. Anna Struble, South Dakota, and Mrs. Florence C. Farley, Kansas. Standing: Horatio Abbott, Michigan; I. B. Dockweiler, California; A. F. Mullen, Nebraska; W. T. Kemper, Missouri; Joseph Wolf, Minnesota, and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming.

HAND ON FOREHEAD

Cambridge, Mass.—(UP)—Harold Gruhn, 16, probably saved his own life by having his hand on his forehead when he was struck by a stray .22 caliber bullet. The bullet fired by a boy hunting in the woods nearby, passed through Gruhn's hand into his forehead, where doctors removed it.

THE CLIMAX NEARS.

Editor Telegraph: As this is written all eyes are focused on Congress in anticipation of pending action on measures designed to

grant immediate payment of the balance due World War veterans on their adjusted service certificates. To those on the side lines the sales tax conflict in Congress is not only a struggle between political behemoths seeking to outmaneuver each other in the face of impending elections but also a clever campaign to discourage further government appropriations—namely proposed cash payment of adjusted service certificates. Although they know full well that the V. F. W. plan for cash payment will not entail one additional cent of taxes, this emphasis of the need of increased revenue is simply another smoke screen conceived to befog veterans issue.

In truth, administration leaders at this writing are virtually panic stricken at the thought of what appears certain to happen when the cash payment comes to a vote in Congress. Misrepresentations, confusing propaganda, dire predictions and all forms of chicanery have been marshalled in a desperate attempt to counteract an overwhelming favorable sentiment. Capitol Hill in Washington has virtually been snowed under with thousands upon thousands of letters, telegrams and petitions to representatives and senators. In the meantime administration spokesmen have been "whistling in the dark" trying vainly to ignore the "bonus Ghost" that is haunting their every movement.

Unless some strange and unforeseen development suddenly alters the picture, the immediate future will bring this issue to a climax, and as soon as Congress indicates its readiness to consider the V. F. W. proposal for immediate cash payment, this organization will be prepared to let loose its final broad-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE CLIMAX NEARS.

Editor Telegraph: As this is written all eyes are focused on Congress in anticipation of pending action on measures designed to

side, with the concentrated power and strength of all its resources, in a drive that will see no peace until the enemies of veteran welfare have been put to rout and America has fulfilled its obligations to those who have kept faith with its traditions of loyalty and service.

EUSTACE C. WILSON, Junior Vice Commander, Horace F. Orr Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

ers don't believe in any kind of advertising.

Some business concern are failing because they forgot to make the proper appeals to the public through the printed page.

To those who do not know a business, it does not exist.

It takes persistent advertising to make the public know it and not forget it.

Relief Commission Will Report Apr. 19

Chicago, April 11.—(AP)—The Joint Emergency Relief Commission will report to Gov. L. L. Emerson and the General Assembly on April 19 on the disbursement to date, of the \$18,500,000 in relief funds appropriated by the special session of the legislature.

This will be the first public announcement of the commission's allotments to the needy of Illinois counties.

It was learned today from the commission that enough funds had been allotted to downstate counties to last, under present needs and expectations, until well into next winter.

The printed page is the proper place for the seller to seek the buyer.

No downstate county has received its entire allotment. The disbursements are made monthly, on the investigators' reports of expected needs.

Some business men have mistaken ideas about the kind of advertising that is best, while some others

Canada is larger than the continental States by about 500,000 miles.

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Dixon, Ill., 624 Depot Ave.

Phone 360-364

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100 LBS. STOCK MINERAL.....	2.00
100 LBS. CALF MEAL.....	2.25
100 LBS. SALT, 99.9% pure.....	.75
100 LBS. GRAY SHORTS.....	.95
100 LBS. BRAN.....	.90
100 LBS. TANKAGE.....	1.45

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EASY TERMS—10% down and the balance like rent will put a new roof on your home—

COMPLETE SATISFACTION—The Hunter Organization operates roofing companies in 43 Illinois cities and have been in the business for 50 years. Over 10,000 satisfactory roofs have been sold—

OUR GUARANTEE—is backed by the largest manufacturer of roofing in the world—our workmen are bonded by a \$4 million dollar surety company.

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TODAY - TOMORROW

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15c and 35c

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Want Excitement?
That's What She Craved—
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careless to love,
quick to forget—can
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With the boy who
wants to find his
heaven in her eyes!
Does love make a
difference?

DANCERS IN THE DARK

a Paramount Picture

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Jack Oakie
William Collier, Jr.
Eugene Pallette

with
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

COMEDY — NOVELTY

One smoker tells another..

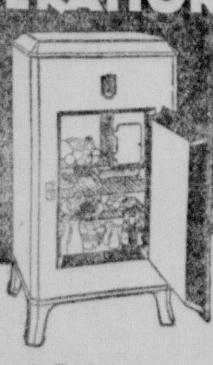
—and so it goes!

SMOKERS just can't help telling each other how downright good Chesterfields are—smooth, mild, not a trace of harshness. All over the land, more and more men and women are discovering this new and better taste every day!

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